



VOL. 86. NO. 70.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

BLUE SEAL

PRICE 2 CENTS

ROUGH
BUT I GOT
FOR WEAKLINS
I WOULDN'T
BE A MINAL
THIRSTY OUT
IN THIS
DESERK
SCAR 11-13

MUSSOLINI TO ABOLISH THE ITALIAN PARLIAMENT

Proposes to Replace Chamber of Deputies With National Council of Corporations Formed by Industrial Guilds.

SYSTEM ADAPTABLE TO OTHER NATIONS

Basis Necessary for Change
Are (1) Revolutionary
Ideas, (2) Humanitarian
Government, (3) Period
of High Tension.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 14.—Premier Mussolini said today the Chamber of Deputies of Italy, which does not please him, is to be replaced by the National Council of Corporations.

He said this transformation of the legislative body would not be accomplished immediately but that when the new Chamber meets next year it will be called "upon at once" to decide its fate.

The Premier made this announcement in a speech before the convention of the National Council of Corporations and said the council, as the chief body of the powerful corporate system, must become a substitute for the Chamber.

He commented in his speech that the Chamber had never pleased him.

The reason that the proposed reform will not be made immediately is that there is insufficient time before the election in March, which, therefore, will take place in the customary fashion.

Conditioned on 3 Facts.

Mussolini termed the use of the corporate state as "independent with the decadence of Socialism."

The new system, he said, was adaptable also to introduction into foreign countries but that its adoption must be conditioned on three facts:

1. The occurrence of revolution;

2. The existence of a humanitarian form of government;

3. The existence of a period of high tension.

Europe, he stated, in referring to the present difficult economic and political situation, "could still progress if it would display even the least possible quantity of co-operation among its constituent nations."

Syndicate of Guilds.

The new system will consist of a so-called category of corporations, or guilds, each representing both employing and employed classes in the divisions of agriculture, industry, trade and perhaps even more comprehensive fields. They will come under the head of the national council and speakers have urged that they gradually be expanded to embrace such wide territory as to become representatives of practically the entire public.

An order of the day yesterday specified that the "general staff" of the corporate system will include representatives of the Government, the Fascist party, capital, labor and technical groups.

The individual corporation will have authority to consolidate disputes "rising in its own category and the reference of such disputes to the corporation will be obligatory."

A full description of the new system has not yet been made nor has the day been announced when it will start functioning.

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE

Thousands Rush Into Streets as Santiago Buildings Are Shaken.

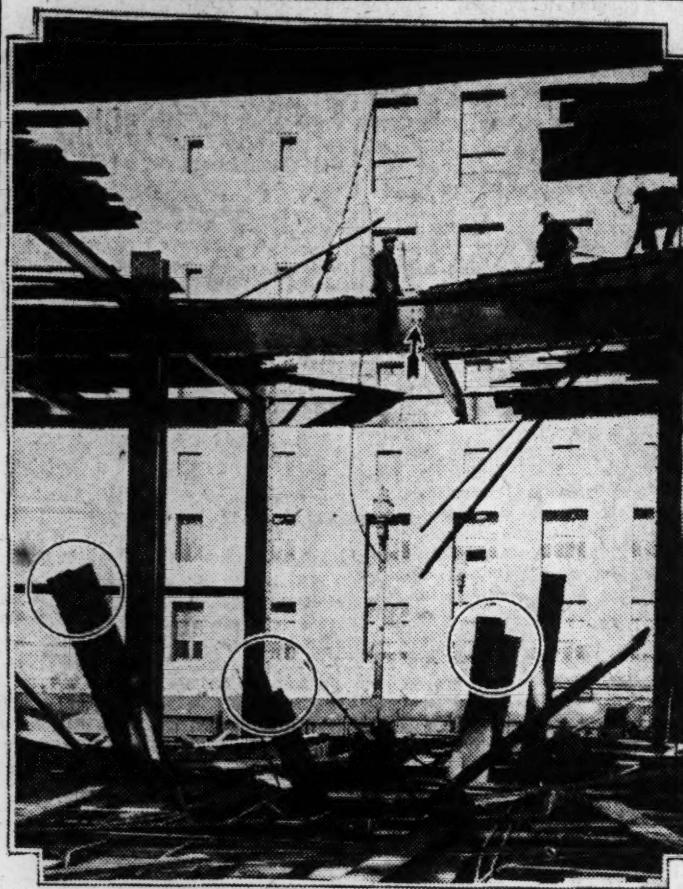
By the Associated Press.
(SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 14.—An earthquake of almost major proportion rocked the city violently at 10:07 a. m. today. Thousands rushed streaming into the streets. Only minor damage was reported.

All Central Chile was shaken by the tremors which lasted one minute. It was felt not only in the capital but in the seaport of Valparaiso, and in dozens of smaller cities and villages. The quake was accompanied by a subterranean roar. The shock was the most severe felt here in three years. A few persons were reported injured when huge blocks of masonry and cornices fell from several buildings into the streets in downtown Santiago.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 14.—A violent earthquake rocked Mendoza and San Juan Provinces at 11:10 a. m. today.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 14.—Two slight earthquakes occurred here at 1:22 p. m. yesterday. There was no damage. The disturbance was felt in Los Angeles and Pasadena also.

Where Girder Gave Way, Killing 2 Men



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
THE girder which fell at the new Federal Building today, carrying two ironworkers to their deaths, was bolted to another at the point indicated by the arrow and ran across to the girder at the top of the picture which is at the same level. Ends of the girder and beams that fell with it are indicated by the circles.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SHOT BY PASTOR IN RINGLING, OK.

Attack by the Rev. C. O. Bigbie Said to Have Followed Political Misunderstanding.

By the Associated Press.

RINGLING, Ok., Nov. 14.—C. L. Tidwell, 55 years old, former Mayor of Ringling and now Justice of the Peace, was shot and seriously wounded today by the Rev. C. O. Bigbie, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, in the office of the Ringling Eagle, weekly newspaper.

The shooting was reported to have been caused by a political misunderstanding.

The minister drove to Waurika, county seat, and surrendered to Sheriff L. B. Goza.

"I had to do it," the Sheriff quoted him as saying.

Dave Spradling, editor of the Eagle, told officers that the Rev. Mr. Bigbie entered the office and said: "Look here Tidwell!"

When Tidwell turned toward him the preacher fired, Spradling said. The bullet entered Tidwell's chest about two inches above the heart. Tidwell was taken to the hospital in grave condition.

NOTED BERLIN SURGEON KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Prof. Arthur Wold Meyer, Who Operated on Mrs. Gene Tunney, Is Slayer-Suicide.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Prof. Arthur Wold Meyer, 48 years old, chief surgeon of the West End Hospital, shot and killed his wife and himself at their home today. One of the most widely known surgeons in Germany, he went to Italy in 1929 to perform the successful operation on Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the former heavyweight champion of the world.

The reason for the double shooting was not immediately explained. It took place at the Meyer residence in Charlottenburg, the suburb using a sporting rifle.

FAIR, COLD WAVE COMING TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Roosevelt today granted a pardon to Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., just as he was about to enter prison to serve a four months' sentence for conviction of violating the anti-lottery law.

Hering was editor of a magazine

published by the Order of Eagles and was convicted with Conrad Mann of Elkhorn City of violating the anti-lottery law in administering the affairs of the Eagles.

Mann, who received a similar sentence, is still under consideration for executive clemency.

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HARRY SINCLAIR'S STORY OF 'GIFT' TO RIVAL OIL MAN

His Own and the Rockefellers Name Alternate in the Making of \$300,000 Profit for Fitzpatrick.

GORE DENOUNCES SYNDICATE DEAL

Senator Says Wall Street Wolves Must Mend Ways or Public Will Close the Exchanges.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A legend of Christmas with Harry Sinclair and the Rockefellers alternating as Santa Claus, enlivened this afternoon's session of the Senate stock market investigation. Although the narrator was no less an authority than Santa Sinclair, the expressions of incredulity as he told how the Rockefellers went out of their way to make some money for an independent old man, how Santa Sinclair cheerfully permitted \$75,000 of his own money to be handed to a competitor without asking why.

The legend had its origin in the celebrated stock market operation whereby Sinclair and group of associates reaped a profit of more than \$12,000,000 in 1929 by speculating in Sinclair stock. It culminated in the trading story of how William S. Fitzpatrick, then president of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., received an outright gift of \$300,000, because the Rockefellers "wanted to make some money for him," and Sinclair was willing to donate \$75,000, even though Fitzpatrick was one of his competitors.

Negotiating for Merger at Time.

Does it sound a trifle confusing? The committee seemed to think so, but the grim-jowled oil magnate professed to be unable to enlighten it. He did say that he was negotiating at the time for the purchase of Fitzpatrick's company, and he did this, subsequently he acquired it and made Fitzpatrick vice-president of the Sinclair Company, but he saw no connection between that transaction and the gift to Fitzpatrick.

The connection of the Rockefellers appeared in an even vaguer light—a veritable Christmas eve twilight, in fact—and none of the spectators gave more indications of bewilderment than did Winthrop Aldrich, brother-in-law and banker of John D. Jr., who sat a few feet away during the recital.

Sinclair never did like Senate committees, and his opinion has not improved since he served a full term for refusing to testify before one a few years ago. The oil magnate made that perfectly plain this afternoon when he appeared before the committee to answer questions about the deal whereby he and a few associates made profits of more than \$12,000,000 in 1929 by speculating in the stock of his own corporation.

Replying to provocative questions from Committee Counsel Pecora, Sinclair coolly acknowledged that he did not acquaint his directors and stockholders with important aspects of the deal, and coolly asked: "Why should I?"

Not Concerned in Least.

The fact that 1,300,000 shares of the stock was delivered to himself and his associates at \$30 a share when it was bringing \$35 and upward in the open market, did not concern him in the least, he said. The contract of sale, signed when the price was rocketing upward, called for \$30, and Sinclair stood upon the letter of the bond. His profit from the transaction was more than \$2,000,000—and he was not inclined to put up a red penny.

Details of the operation, as related by another witness, had prompted Senator Gore (Dem., Okla.), to remark this morning that, since the big bad wolves of Wall Street mended their ways in a hurry, public indignation would force Congress to close all the stock exchanges in the country.

Shared in Syndicate.

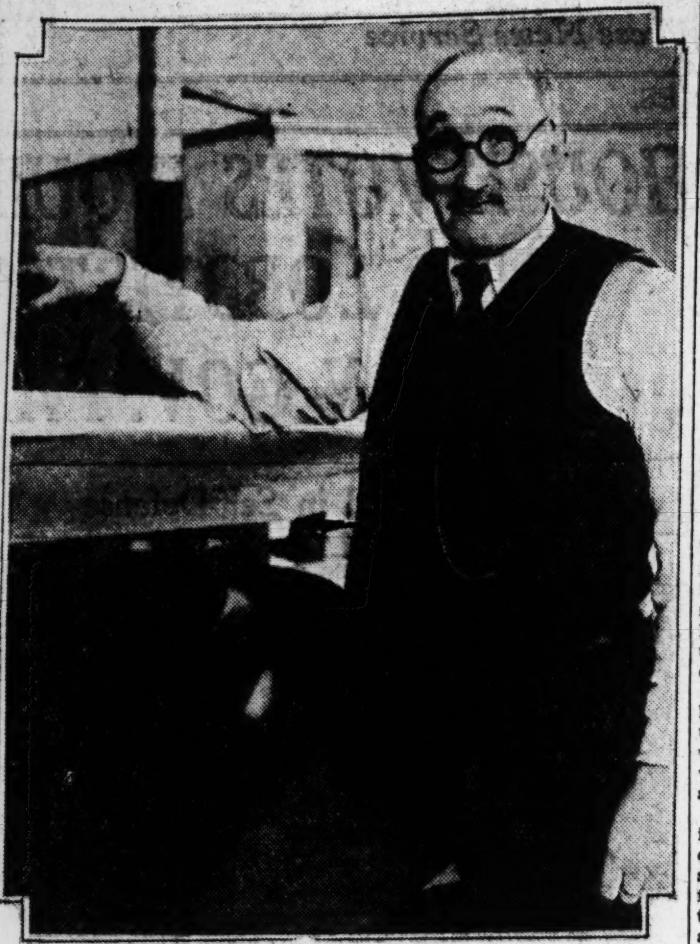
In addition to Sinclair the syndicate which bought and later sold the stock consisted of Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago speculator; Blair & Co., New York investment house, and the Chase Securities Corporation, a subsidiary of Chase National Bank. The eventual profits, however, were distributed among a number of lucky ones, including Albert Wiggin, then head of the Chase Bank.

Sinclair said the idea of selling the stock originated "with my directors and myself," but he couldn't recall whether he discussed it with the directors before he first approached Arthur Cutten. None of the discussions with the directors were put on the board minutes, he said, nor did they authorize him to make a proposal to Cutten.

Pecora wanted to know why the contract of sale was put out to Cutten alone, omitting the names of the other three purchasers. The oil magnate answered sourly that he didn't know, and suggested that Pecora "ask the lawyers."

Adopting the suggestion, Pecora addressed his next question to G. E. Stanford, Sinclair's general

Litvinoff's Brother a U. S. Citizen



LOUIS PALONSKY,
SIXTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD proprietor of a little cleaning and pressing shop in San Francisco, a naturalized American, who is a brother of the Soviet Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Maxim Litvinoff, now in Washington, conferring with his brother. Neither Litvinoff nor Palonsky is the real family name. Litvinoff's family name is variously reported to be Wallach or Finkelstein. Many Russians have changed their family names since the Bolshevik revolution.

counsel, who sat beside him. But Stanford could contribute nothing.

"Asked why he didn't offer the stock to his brother, he said: 'I didn't think they would pay \$30 a share for it. They knew it had only earned 89 cents a share the preceding year. He added that he 'left the room' while his directors were voting to approve the contract, 'because I was personally interested.'

"That's what the members of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation," remarked Senator Couzens, Michigan Independent.

"Please don't compare me to Government officials," Sinclair replied in a hoarse voice. "I was taking no pains to conceal how he felt about the Government in general and Senate committees in particular.

Ruloff Cutten's Testimony on Sinclair's Deal.

Ruloff Cutten, a New York broker, this morning described the operation whereby a syndicate of financiers and their friends made a profit of more than \$12,000,000 in 1929 by speculating in Sinclair oil stock, without putting up a cent of their own money. Cutten was the broker actually in charge of the floor trading, and his cousin, Arthur Cutten, the Chicago speculator who managed the deal.

Ruloff Cutten exhibited a better memory for detail than was displayed on the stand last week by his cousin Arthur, but he was vague on vital points often, as he explained, because they never were explained to him by the principals for whom he was acting. For instance, nobody ever told him why \$300,000 of the profits was handed over to William S. Fitzpatrick, president of the Prairie Oil Co., a Sinclair competitor. Nor did he even ask.

As if the committee had not already been sufficiently impressed by the disclosure that none of the syndicate was required to invest money, Ruloff Cutten added a new touch of magic today by relating that they had already made a paper profit of more than \$6,000,000 in the stock before they even signed the agreement to purchase it.

It was easier than taking candy off a Christmas tree—they didn't even have to reach for it.

Purpose of the Deal.

In October, 1929, a group of four parties to wit, Harry Sinclair, Arthur Cutten, the Chase Securities Corp., and Blair & Co., a New York investment firm, agreed to purchase from the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation 1,130,000 shares of its stock at \$30 a share. Sinclair's purpose, Ruloff Cutten said, was to "raise working capital" for his company.

"Did he say anything about offering this stock to his old stockholders?" inquired Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel. "No," I'm sure he did not," was the reply.

"Did he explain why he wanted to dispose of the stock at a private sale rather than on the open market?" "No, sir."

"I Can't Recall."

The witness said the negotiations for the purchase began in August, and continued steadily up to the day the contract was signed, on Oct. 24. When Sinclair first approached Arthur Cutten on the subject, the witness said, the market price of the stock was \$22, and Cutten objected to paying \$30. However, when the contract of sale was signed, the market price was slightly more than \$35 a share.

"What was said by Mr. Sinclair or the other purchasers about obtaining the consent of the Sinclair board of directors?" Pecora asked.

Pecora wanted to know why the contract of sale was put out to Cutten alone, omitting the names of the other three purchasers. The oil magnate answered sourly that he didn't know, and suggested that Pecora "ask the lawyers."

Adopting the suggestion, Pecora addressed his next question to G. E. Stanford, Sinclair's general

20 LEONID METEORS SEEN IN HOUR AND 45 MINUTES

More Numerous Than They Were a Year Ago, Says Webster Groves Astronomer.

About 20 Leonid meteors were observed during an hour and 45 minutes after last midnight by J. Wesley Simpson, Webster Groves astronomer, and a companion, J. W. Moeller. The meteors were more numerous than a year ago, Simpson said.

The Leonids may be seen each November, and have appeared in great profusion at 23-year periods. Astronomers were disappointed last year when the main swarm did not appear, and think it may be seen this year.

Simpson, who is regional director for the American Meteor Society, said the "shooting stars" would reach their greatest intensity tomorrow night and Thursday morning. He asked that observers send reports to him, and if possible, photographs of the meteors, which can be taken with ordinary box cameras.

GIRL TELLS JURY WHY SHE KILLED MAIL CARRIER

Continued From Page One.

the weapon to her side momentarily with the muzzle toward the jury and then returned the gun.

Sophie, in a white dress and gray coat, with black shoes and stockings, followed her on the stand and gave, in a distinct voice, the same account of the killing. She said she took the parcel post packages despite the fact that Stells told her not to take them.

Union Electric Man Heard.

Albert C. Laun, representing the Union Electric Light & Power Co., of St. Louis, opposed the electric plant bill. He charged passage of the bills was being advocated by oil engineers desiring to sell equipment to municipalities, and by "so-called municipal engineers."

Laun said a city which built a municipal electric plant sacrificed for its citizens the protection of the Public Services Commission as municipal electric plants are not subject to State regulation of rates.

He said electric rates in 16 Missouri towns with municipal plants, cited in a survey report furnished to legislators, were 41 per cent higher than in comparable towns served by Union Electric.

Laun said a city which built a municipal electric plant sacrificed for its citizens the protection of the Public Services Commission as municipal electric plants are not subject to State regulation of rates.

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POLICE CHECKING ON ASSOCIATES OF SLAIN WOMAN

Tracing Last Movements of Mrs. Mabel Thomas, Whose Body Was Found in County Field.

SHE VISITED SALOON BEFORE HER DEATH

A Heavy Drinker, She Is Known to Have Gone to St. Louis Speakeasies With Various Men.

Investigation of the murder of Mrs. Mabel Thomas, 30-year-old door-to-door magazine salesman, who was found slugged and shot to death yesterday morning in a field south of the University City golf course, reflected today into an attempt to trace her movements after 9 o'clock Sunday night, when she left a saloon at 4203 Olive street, alone.

Mrs. Thomas, who drank rather heavily, according to her friends, was found in her house at 507A Whittier street about 5 p.m. Sunday after having dinner with the proprietor. Mrs. Genevieve Mitchell, 26, was suffering from a "hangover" as a result of Saturday night drinking. Mrs. Mitchell told reporters she had been drinking with the "Friends of New York," invited to sit in and A. Dana Hodgeson department.

Detachment of police were in and around the committee room.

Mr. X. on the stand made no effort to qualify his statement to identify him. The man with a foreign accent who was familiar with the organization he had been a member of, the "Friends of New York," he said he had of New York City.

He had traced the letter to the typewriter which five days ago, at No. 4203 Olive street, he said he had written. The letter, he said, was a "counter initial" of "X" and "Y" to 10 days ago was pasted on the typewriter.

He said that he had questioned New York Nazis and had "neither confirmed nor denied the authenticity of the letter," he said.

Mr. Crowe, "Mr. X." was at 75 per cent of the United States were sterilized citizens, added. Nazis had been in this country in recent ships.

Representative Foothills, if Americans "died" into the organization, replied in the negative.

He said that the purpose was to "establish dictatorship in the

Found Murdered in County Field



MRS. MABEL THOMAS.

CALIFORNIA MAN'S KIDNAPERS ASKED TO ESTABLISH CONTACT

Public Appeal Is Made by the Parents of Brooke L. Hart.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 14.—Hopes for the return of Brooke L. Hart were pinned by his parents here today on a public appeal to his kidnappers to establish contact.

Only one condition, that the kidnappers give proof they have the 22-year-old store executive, was imposed in the appeal issued at the Hart home last night. In copies handed to newspaper men, the parents over their signatures, Alex J. Hart and Nettie B. Hart, gave their pledge that all negotiations would be confidential and that no "outside interference" would be allowed.

The father, owner of the department store in which the son was recently made a junior executive, said nothing had been heard from the kidnappers since Tuesday night, shortly after young Hart was taken. The one contact, made by a telephone call to the Hart home and later traced to a San Francisco hotel, brought a \$40,000 ransom demand but made no arrangements for payment.

GOES TO TRIAL FOR MURDER OF POLICEMAN IN BUS HOLDUP

Chapman Alleged to Have Been Accomplice of Actual Killer.

William H. Davis, 24-year-old chauffeur, was placed on trial before Circuit Judge Bader today on a charge of murdering Patrolman Adolph Kreidler, shot by a holdup man in a People's motor bus at Grand boulevard and Osceola street in 1931.

The State contends Davis accompanied a third man in an automobile to the scene of the holdup, that they counseled with Hubert Harvey, the slayer, about it, and that they followed the bus after Harvey had boarded it. Harvey was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the murder.

Davis, arrested at Bowling Green, Mo., a month later, admitted in a written statement to the police that he had counseled with Harvey about the holdup and named Marion Stephens, then bus driver, as the third man. Stephens, however, was acquitted of complicity at his second trial.

DEATH OF ALBERT ZORK

He Succumbs at 59 to Abdominal Ailment; Funeral Tomorrow.

Albert Zork, 5514 Pershing avenue, died of an abdominal ailment yesterday in his home after an illness of two weeks. He was 59 years old, a bachelor, and was a salesman for the Biederman Furniture Co., 805 Franklin avenue.

Surviving are three brothers, Ralph, Carl and Louis, and two sisters, Rae and Stella. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow from Rindskopf's chapel, 5216 Delmar boulevard, to Mount Olive Cemetery.

DIES IN BUS IN BELLEVILLE

August C. Kneihl, 60 years old, died in a bus in Belleville while on his way to work at 6:10 a.m. today. Death apparently was due to natural causes.

Kneihl lived at 512 West Adams street, Belleville, with his wife. He was employed as a maintenance man by an East St. Louis real estate firm.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by Joseph Pulitzer
Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. with a weekly Sunday and Olive Street.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE: AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to receive the audit reports of new publications.

He is entitled to receive the audit reports of new publications.

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Movie Actress Divorces Producer.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Mary Jacobs, known in the movies as

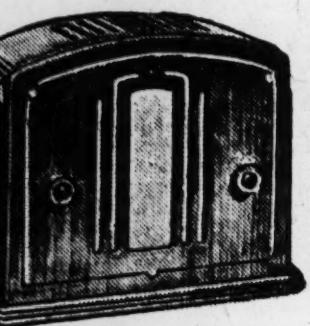
Barbara Barondess, got a divorce today. Her husband was Irving Jacobs, motion picture producer and distributor.



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The New Philco All-Wave Low-Boy

A Full-Size Radio,
Complete for Only
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Philco's
New 57C
Compact

This little Radio is a power of Super-Heterodyne and includes all latest features essential to typical Philco performance. It brings in police and airplane calls. Complete with speaker and antenna. Complete for only \$22.50.

Call Central 6500 for Liberal Trade-In Allowance and Arrange for a Free Demonstration

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN

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Worthwhile Reductions on Style - Right Apparel

Now is decidedly the time to buy . . . if you want to get values! The Subway offers a comprehensive presentation of the latest patterns! Newest fabrics! And best styles of the season! At special prices, so low that it is advisable to supply not only your present needs, but your future needs also.

SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

\$23.50 VALUES **\$24.50 VALUES**
\$17.45 **\$19.35**

SUITS . . . smart to wear, smart to buy! A good selection of hard-wearing, well-constructed patterns and colors. Extra traps, \$3.45 and \$3.65. TOPCOATS . . . new, roomy, well-constructed traps that are warm, practical, room-looking and serviceable. OVERCOATS . . . new all-wool fabrics that will keep you warm on the coldest day.

SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS . . . \$14.65

TOPCOATS . . . a complete selection in fabrics that will wear and wear. SUITS . . . broken line of good suits that are real values if you can find your size. OVERCOATS . . . usual bargains, but incomplete in sizes.

Special Purchase of \$1.95 \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.10

A large selection of broadcloth and madras shirts . . . in new patterns, whites and plain colors. All from standard makers. Some seconds.

65c, \$1, \$1.50 TIES . . .	45c New, hand-woven, and plain color ties. Some seconds.	50c, 75c HOSIERY . . . 27c Lace, ribbons, and lace trims, plain colors. Some seconds.
50c Shorts . . . 37c Kilt athletic shorts, broadcloth shorts.	\$1.95 Knit Union Suits \$1.10 Medium & light weights. Some seconds.	
\$6.95 Suede Jackets . . . \$5.35 With zipper fasteners. Slightly spot- ted skins.	\$2.50, \$3 Pajamas . . . \$1.55 Samples and seconds.	
\$2.50 Gloves Duckkin and espadrilles in tan and gray.	\$4.85 HATS New Fall hats— gray, tan, brown.	\$2.35
\$1.50, \$2 Ties 70c Handmade, good patterns.	\$5.50 Shoes \$4.15 Black and tan.	
\$2.50 Robes \$4.95 All-wool flannel, solid colors.	\$2.95 Sweaters . . . \$1.95 All-wool, all colors.	

Boyd
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH



LAWYER SHAKES FIST AT SENATOR IN LOUISIANA ROW

Attorney for Broussard and
New Orleans Man Cited
for Contempt at Overton
Election Hearing.

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—Amid hoots and catcalls from the spectators, Edward Rightor, counsel for former Senator Edwin Broussard, and Francis Williams, New Orleans political leader, today were cited for contempt of the special Senate committee investigating the election of Senator John H. Overton by the acting chairman, Senator Logan (Dem., Kentucky).

Senator Logan shouted for United States Marshals to get the names of the disturbers and bring them before the bar and he would cite all of them for contempt for their "shameless conduct." No names were obtained, however.

The outbreak came after Rightor

had read a statement on behalf of his client, former Senator Broussard, saying that "they had lost confidence in the committee" and were withdrawing from the investigation as they had become convinced that the inquiry had "degenerated into an effort to purify Huey P. Long and whitewash this investigation."

Long on Stand.

Senator Long, whose political organization had supported Senator Overton had just left the witness stand when Rightor took the floor.

Concluding his statement, Rightor said:

"We have lost all confidence in this committee, including Chairman Connally and including Senator Thomas."

"Get out from in front of this committee and stay away from here," yelled Senator Logan, who has been conducting the inquiry with Senator Thomas. "You will not be recognized further by this committee. You will have nothing to do with it. Get out and stay out."

"I am going to get out," shouted Rightor, shaking his fist at Logan. "I am withdrawing. You are not putting me out."

"But we will want you as a witness later," said Logan.

"Am ready to testify now," said Rightor.

Later Rightor ran to the witness stand and sat up close to Logan and each snapped back and forth at each other.

Francis Williams rose in the audience and asked if he could ask the committee a question, but he was not recognized. Williams persisted and cried out: "You can't hold this in contempt."

Disturbance Order.

Logan then began dictating a contempt citation to the official stenographer and the crowd burst forth with catcalls and hoots that enraged the Kentucky Senator.

"We are here to hear evidence from witnesses, but the committee has not been supplied with a single witness," Logan said.

Rightor said he had furnished the list of witnesses to the committee investigator, John G. Holland, and that he no longer had them.

"But we can't get them from the investigator," said Logan.

"Then why didn't you fire him?" asked Rightor. "I would fire him in a minute if I were on a committee that he had said had a yellow streak down its back."

Logan said Holland's case would be handled when Chairman Connally arrived.

Offer to Quit as Chairman.

Later in the hearing Logan apologized to Rightor and offered to resign as acting chairman in favor of Senator Thomas.

Testifying in the investigation into the election of his friend, Senator Overton, Long told the committee that "between \$25,000 and \$30,000 was spent in electing the Long congressional slate in 1932."

He indicated that the job of State-wide patronage dispensation had not always been an easy one.

"I wish we didn't have a single job on earth," he said. "You give one to one man and make nine men. I got more votes out in the country than I didn't have any jobs to give."

"We built our political fences all the time. I think there were men fired and hired on both sides. Our opponents had jobs, too, you know. Since we do have jobs, it is better for your friends to have them than your enemies."

Senator Long was asked by Senator Logan (Dem., Kentucky), acting chairman in the absence of Senator Connally of Texas, if a job had been given to the Rev. F. L. Cox, who entered the Senate race in 1932, but was not elected.

The Senator said Mr. Cox "had held several jobs" but stated that Cox told him the Broussard forces had offered him \$5000 to run for the race.

Attorney Makes Denial.

When Long intimated that Broussard almost withdrew from the race before election, Edward Rightor, attorney for Broussard, interrupted.

"Senator Broussard asked me to deny that," he said. "He says you know that is not true."

"The committee hopes to conduct an orderly hearing," Senator Logan said. "Whether it is true or untrue, Senator Broussard has the privilege of contradicting it from the witness stand. There are legal rights to contradict evidence."

Another clash occurred when Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the Women's Committee,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

asking to unseat both Long and Overton, jumped up to call Senator Long a "liar" when he said her husband had held two State jobs before he "kicked him out."

"You are telling a falsehood and putting it in the record," Mrs. Ham-

mond said heatedly.

"I have the checks," Long an-

swered.

"You said you fired him, that is

not true. The Attorney-General ruled it was not a case of dual job-

holding."

"I ruled it was illegal," Long

said.

Gave Jobs to Friends.

"Were any jobs promised for the

purpose of influencing votes," Log-

an asked.

"I think you will find we had less jobs on the day of election than the year previous," Long replied.

"I have no information of a job being promised to influence a single vote the day of election. We tried to give jobs to our friends. We tried not to give jobs to our enemies. That's our recommendation."

Holland denounced the committee yesterday for "covering up for the rat from Louisiana who sent Senator Howell to his grave."

Saying this, Holland turned toward Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish," by whose support, it is charged, Overton was elected.

(Senator Robert E. Howell (Rep.), Nebraska, first chairman of the investigating committee, died shortly after holding stormy hearings in New Orleans last Febrary.)

Bottled Up. Investigator Says.

Holland said he would "blow the lid off this investigation." He charged Logan with attempting to

close the investigation without

looking into the testimony that Holland and his staff had gathered.

You do not want evidence."

Holland charged that he was

"bottled up" in Washington for four months and was not allowed to return to Louisiana to continue his investigation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Kline's
605-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



**Sale of
GLOVES**
2 PAIRS \$1

Think of it! In times like these . . . 2 pairs of beautiful Gloves for practically the price of one! Here's an opportunity you can't afford to miss! Stock up on fabric Gloves for all Winter.

Come early to get your choice!

- Clever Cuffs!
- Smart Button Effects!
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- All Winter Colors and All Sizes!

THE
GLOVE SHOP
(East of Ninth St.) 821 LOCUST



You'll Save Many Dollars in This Sale of

**Jap Weasel,
Hudson Seal,
Caracul and Raccoon
FUR COATS**

\$129

ALSO LEOPARD CATS! AMERICAN BROADTAILS!
BARONDUKI! EVERY ONE A SENSATIONAL VALUE!
MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND SAMPLE COATS

Fine tailoring! Excellent Furs! Fitted styles with luxurious shawl collars! Many with smart tie collars! Swagger styles! They are the kind of fur coats you'll be proud to wear! We want to set your hopes high! These fur values will measure up!

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

KLINE'S . . . Fur Salon, Third Floor

*Processed Lamb.

Sale! \$16.75--\$19.75

**Transparent
VELVET
DRESSES**

Far Richer Than Ever Before!

\$12.75

Remarkable values combined with elegant styles make this a rare opportunity! Dull, mossy Velvets beautifully adorned with soft flowers, sprinkled with Metal. One-piece styles with long, tight sleeves, others with smart jackets, many fur-trimmed styles! The colors are heavenly. Sizes 14-20; 36-44. PLENTY OF LARGE SIZES.

KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor.



**Cars for Sale
at Lower
Prices . . .**

Unusually attractive bargains in Used Cars are being advertised in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Call MAIN 1111 for an adtaker to place a "For Sale" want ad

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The Gown
promenade and
clothes of the
parties, for
charming and
M

BRIGH
CHOC
—an
Inexp

A new world of
pure silk,
Bridge, table
Telephone O

Our Teen-Age
Cocktail
Sandal . . .

Puts You on
Toes at a Down
to-Earth Price

\$6.50

Almost nothing
that's the Cocktail
dal. A few straps
a rhinestone buckle
a high, high heel . . .
it's all you need to
the necessary kick
your festive party
Black or white satin

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



Vionnet's magnificent dress of iridescent moire, as pictured here and in October Harper's and October 15th Vogue, is a highlight of the Gown Room's new collection. Our copy... \$39.50.

The Mannequin Revue of Restaurant and Evening Fashions

In the Gown Room—Third Floor

The Gown Room invites you to be its guest on Wednesday for a promenade and an informal chat about the most "different" and exciting clothes of the new season... for dining out, for theaters, for festive parties, for formal evenings. We know you'll like to see these fashions you've read so much about... and you'll find them as utterly charming and dangerously lovely as you expected.

Mannequin Promenade Throughout the Day
Fashion Talks at 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

BRIGHTEN YOUR CORNER WITH

Alabaster Table Lamps

They're Brilliant Values for You!

\$4.94



CHOOSE A SEPARATE SHADE

—and Bring New Life to Your Old Lamps! An Inexpensive Process When You Choose These at

A new Shade on an old lamp base can make a world of difference in your room! These are of **\$2.39** pure silk, finely pleated, with smart self-trimming. Bridge, table, and junior styles. Choice of colors.

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



Our Teen-Age

Cocktail Sandal ..

Puts You on Your Toes at a Down-to-Earth Price

\$6.50

89c

Made to Sell for \$1.25

You need not this season be without these flattering, luxuriously sheer Chiffon Hose... when you can buy them for such a low price. They're of 3-thread 48-gauge construction... and they're woven with firmness and elasticity. You'll like the shades:

Spice Brown, Dust Beige
Honey Beige, Biscayne
(Hosiery and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Also in Silver Kid, \$7.50
(Teen-Age Shoe Shop, Second Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500

Prizes for Superior Service to You

Will Be Awarded to Our Employees

All employees who win the praise of customers become eligible for our Service Merit Awards, and will be placed in competition for \$400 in cash prizes. We know that you always expect gracious, efficient service at Stix, Baer & Fuller, but we want that service to exceed your expectations. That's why we have instituted this contest. Whenever one of our employees pleases you by an unusually helpful act, just address a note to the Service Merit Committee, giving the name or number of the employee, and a short account of the incident. Special judges will make their decisions from such written expressions

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HAVANA EDITOR SEIZED AT ARMY CHIEF'S ORDER

Apparently Published What the Government Considers False News.

By the Associated Press

HAVANA, Nov. 14.—Col. Fulgencio Batista, Army Chief of Staff, ordered the arrest of Guillermo Martinez Marquez, director of the newspaper Ahora, early today, apparently in line with the Government's policy of curbing what it considers false news. Marquez, detained in the office of the police station, said he did not know why he was arrested, unless it was because his paper published reports of unrest in the interior.

In Camaguey today the fire of snipers drew return shots from soldiers and several powerful bombs exploded in various parts of that city.

No casualties were reported although the firing was general throughout the city. Soldiers barricaded themselves behind walls during the fusillades and subsequently raided several buildings in an unsuccessful search for the assailants.

Meanwhile, two men were killed at the Dragones Barracks in Havana during an exchange of shots that resulted in great confusion among the soldiers. Sergeant Antonio Ramos and Captain Gil Ahad Ferrier were killed, and Private Raul Falcon was gravely wounded. Military authorities established that the fight between the Captain and the Sergeant was a purely personal one and said Ramos, after awaiting his chance, shot the Captain, who was the commanding officer of the barracks. In the resulting confusion, the fate of 34 soldiers accused of participating in the sanguinary rebellion last week remained unannounced today. The verdict of the tribunal trying them was in the hands of Col. Batista and President

Ramon Grau San Martin. For three of the accused the death sentence was demanded. They were charged with leading an uprising that broke out at Camp Columbia last Tuesday and was put down after two days of fighting in which more than 150 persons were killed.

Coach Fare	Every Train
Every Day	\$0.03
CINCINNATI	8
LOUISVILLE	\$5.64
One way—good in parlor or sleeping cars	

LOUISVILLE	\$8.45
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No Surcharge in Pullmans	
Seat Fare, each way.....	\$1.00
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Leave 9:15 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 10:20 P.M.
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341 Bowmen's Bank Bldg. or
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SALE PAJAMAS

Manufacturer's
Samples and
Surplus Stock

600 Made to Sell for \$3.95
1800 Made to Sell for \$2.95
1200 Made to Sell for \$1.95

\$1.55

Check Your Own
Supply—Check
Your Christmas
List—The More
You Buy the More
You Save



You Must See the Quality of
These Pajamas to Really Appreciate What Values They Represent

The U. S. Testing Co. certifies
that every one of these garments
conforms to these specifications:

1. Preshrunk fabrics.
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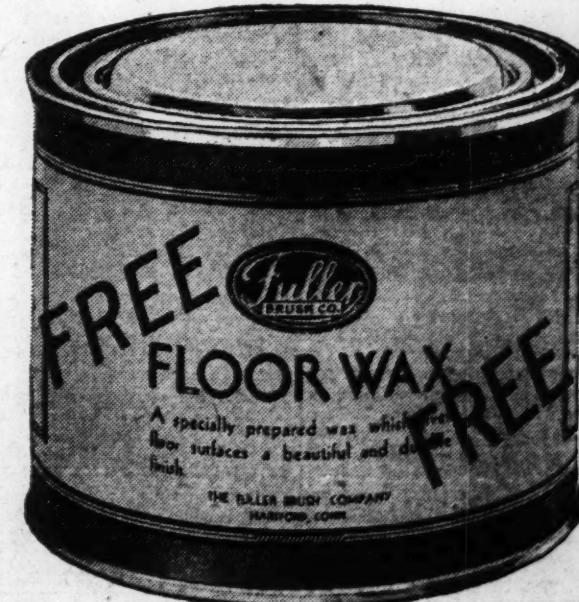
Plain Broadcloths
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Cotton Sateens
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All of the Pajamas have
"LASTEX" Wonder Belts.
(Men's Store—Street Floor and Thrift Ave.)
Phone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.

FULLER BRUSH FREE FLOOR WAX OFFER EXTENDED

Last minute rush of orders indicate
that more women wish to take ad-
vantage of offer—ONLY ONE
WEEK MORE!



Free—Full Pound Can of FULLER
FLOOR WAX with an Order of
Fuller Products Amounting to
\$2.50 or more

Each order must include at least one of the
following items: Fuller Dry Mop, Linoleum
Mop, Fiber Broom or Push Broom.

Phone the Fuller Brush Company studio today and ask to have
the Fuller Anniversary Gift delivered to your home. Fuller
Brush Men also demonstrate and sell this wonderful offer.

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The Fuller Brush Company maintains a separate
Industrial Division for users of heavy-duty prod-
ucts such as factories, public buildings, etc.
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EPISCOPALIANS SHELF JOINT COMMUNION ROW

House of Bishops Tables
Protest Signed by 2115,
Against Service Held in
St. Louis.

LIBERAL WING CARRIES THE DAY

Other Petitions Hostile to
Bishop Scarlett's Action
Withdrawn Before Vote
Is Taken.

A petition signed by about one-third of the Episcopal clergymen in the United States revived before the House of Bishops at Davenport, Ia., last week the national controversy evoked in the church by the holding of a union communion service in Christ Church Cathedral.

Signed by 2115 clergymen, the petition was directed against the service and sought to forbid similar services in the future.

After an hour and a half of discussion the liberal wing of the church—of which Bishop William Scarlett of Missouri, who sponsored the service, is a leader—won a victory when the Bishops voted unanimously to adopt a committee report which in effect tabled the petition. The report recommended merely that the receipt of the petition be formally acknowledged.

The adoption of the petition not only would have placed leaders of the church on record as opposed to interdenominational communion services, but would have inferentially constituted a rebuke to Bishop Scarlett, who emphasizes consistently the doctrine of church unity.

Hostile Petitions Dropped.

It was reported that leaders of the Anglo-Catholic or ritualistic group in the church, who sponsored the petition, had planned to introduce one specifically requiring that Bishop Scarlett be censured for his attitude towards such services. Lacking sufficient signatures, it was not introduced.

Opponents of the service introduced two additional resolutions, one urging the House of Bishops to affirm the position of the petitioners, and the other urging it to declare intercommunion as a goal of church unity rather than a means. Both were withdrawn before being brought to a vote.

The attack on intercommunion services, based on the service at Christ Church Cathedral in May, 1932, at the conclusion of the second session of the St. Louis Christian Unity Conference, was based primarily on a feeling of the high church group that there must be an abrupt departure from ritualistic tradition.

Liberal Stand.

The liberal group, embracing many low churchmen, took the position in the long discussion that the Episcopal Church today is "comprehensive" and that its Bishops are not cast in one mold, but should have the "widest liberty and tolerance."

Protestant clergymen of seven denominations, including Bishop Scarlett and Bishop Frederick Foote Johnson, retired, whom Bishop Scarlett succeeded, participated in the services here.

About 100 of the 125 Bishops in the Episcopal Church participated in the meeting of the House of Bishops at which Dr. Scarlett was formally appointed as Bishop of Missouri.

I. C. C. APPRAISER QUESTIONED ON MO. PAC. TERMINAL DEAL

H. C. Geissler Values North Kansas City Property at Half Railroad's Figure.

The hearing before Federal Court Master Marion C. Early continued today on the value of certain terminal properties which the Missouri Pacific Railroad agreed to buy three years ago from the Van Sweringen interests controlling it. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a large creditor, contends the price of \$19,785,516 was considerably in excess of the true worth of the properties.

Henry C. Geissler, land appraiser for the Interstate Commerce Commission, was cross-examined by attorneys for the Missouri Pacific yesterday. He had placed value of \$6,147,654 on North Kansas City properties in which the road acquired a contingent two-thirds interest. Witnesses for the railroad had valued the lands at about twice that figure.

Other properties involved in the purchase contracts are at St. Joseph, Mo. L. W. Baldwin, co-trustee

False Teeth
Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35¢ at all drugstores.

KLING HOLDS PLATES
FIRMLY AND
COMFORTABLY

OHIO EDITOR WHOSE SHOP WAS BLOWN UP

New Bonds to Be Issued Under
Plan for Reorga-
nization.

The Lewis and Clark bridges over the Mississippi River at Alton, were sold at foreclosure today, as a step in reorganization. The properties were sold to a committee representing the bondholders, which bid \$300,000.

The committee will turn the bridges over to a syndicate headed by H. H. Ferguson of Alton, which will pay the reorganization expenses, estimated to be as much as \$100,000, and will issue new bonds to bondholders. Holders of \$1,712,500 of first mortgage 7 per cent bonds will get 5 per cent first mortgage bonds on which interest payments need not exceed 3 1/2 per cent for two years unless earnings justify.

Holders of \$651,900 in 7 per cent debenture bonds will get 4 per cent second mortgage bonds. The bridges, built by the Alton-St. Louis Bridge Co., were completed in 1928.

By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 14.—Roy Mann, 22 years old, whose arrest on a charge of killing Mrs. Helen Lee led to a reunion with his father and foster mother, was con-

and the company went into receivership last March. The 50,000 shares of no-par-value common stock, distributed among the promoters and debenture buyers, is wiped out in the reorganization. He will be sentenced Friday.

Mrs. Lee of Sacramento, was shot to death Aug. 6 in a deserted ranch home where she and Mann, highway worker had been drinking for several hours.

While in jail awaiting trial Mann met his father, now a guard at the Napa State Hospital, whom he had not seen since he was 4 years old, and also Mrs. James

Mann, with whom Forsythe had left the motherless child in Topeka. Mrs. Mann had not seen the youth for eight years.

Forsythe's second wife recognized a likeness in the photographs of her husband and Mann and this led Forsythe to come here. Mrs. Mann heard of the young man's plight through a story in a New York newspaper. Both sat with Mann during his trial. Defense attorneys had their cli-

ent admit the killing, but offered the plea of "involuntary intoxication," asserting the woman had pilled Mann with drinks.

\$958 ROBBERY AT RESTAURANT

Cash Boxes Taken From Office at the Castilla.

Theft of two cash boxes containing \$958 was reported police yesterday by Jules Diekroeger, manager of the Castilla Restaurant, 1113

Washington Avenue. Diekroeger said burglars gained entrance to the restaurant early in the day, rammed his office and escaped through the back door. Included in the loot was \$61 of his own, the manager said.

Joseph Heitman and Eugene Kuczynski, employees of a chain grocery at 1345 Goodfellow boulevard, were held up at 6:30 p. m. yesterday by an armed man who

took \$45.

LAUER'S, 825 N. 6th

SALE! Regular \$37.50—3 to 4 Room Porcelain CIRCULATOR HEATERS

43 Inches High \$24.95
25 Inches Wide
Full 18-Inch Firepot

Easy Terms
Weight 300 Lbs.
Will heat 3 to 4 large rooms. Beautiful
walnut-grained porcelain cabinet.
All cast-iron heating unit with duplex
grates to burn coal or wood. Will circulate
clean, healthful, warm air to all parts
of the house. Equipped with humidifier.
Other Circulators From \$17.50 to \$69.50

Toyland Is Open
This year be sure to buy your Toys early—select
now and save. Avoid the crowds and last-minute
disappointments.

Purchases Held Till Xmas.
Special \$9 Child's \$6.49
Auto... Other Autos
\$4.95 to \$39.50

A classy "Pontiac" with full fenders,
windshield, head-lights and bumper.

Open Saturday and Monday Nights Till 9 O'Clock

LAUER
825 N. SIXTH ST. Furniture Co.

Just South of Franklin

SCRU
For More Than

Brig
in S

Lar
All
of

Frocks with a list
They take pounds
slenderizing styles
your looks with t
they wear touche
newest modes . . .
and contrast whi

• Sizes 16 1/2
• Sizes 42 1/2

Special-Size

Le

"That good taste you're
talking about is the 'seasoning'
of Turkish Tobacco —

"I HAPPE to be one
of the men who buy Turkish to-
bacco for Chesterfield.

"Our men live in Constan-
tinople, Samsoun, and Smyrna
in Turkey; and Cavalla, Serres,
Xanthi, and Patras in Greece. The
best known Turkish tobaccos
come from these sections, and we
try to select the best grades for
Chesterfield.

"There is no other tobacco
just like Turkish—it has a taste
and aroma all its own. Chesterfield
seasons them just right.

"That good taste you're talk-
ing about is the 'seasoning' of
Turkish tobacco."



Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILD. the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

NEW ORLEANS

BILOXI-GULFPORT

PASS CHRISTIAN, ETC.

THANKSGIVING

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

\$38

First Class

Includes Train, Motor, Hotel and

All Necessary Expenses

LEAVE NOV. 29—RETURN DEC. 4

Via Illinois Central Railroad

"ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY"

NOTE—2 full days, 3 nights in the Mississippi Valley, 3 full days in New Orleans and 1 full day tour of the Gulf coast.

Descriptive Folder Free

KIRKLAND *fare* TOURS

GEN. 8770 ST. LOUIS

505 OLIVE

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Bright Shades With Glitter
in SPECIAL SIZESLarger Sizes With
All the Smartness
of Perfect 16's!

\$16.75 and \$19.75



Frocks with a list of virtues a mile long! They take pounds off your figure in their slenderizing styles . . . they take years off your looks with their youthful lines . . . they wear touches of glimmer a la the newest modes . . . they feature high shades and contrast which are newer than new!

- Sizes 16½ to 24½ . . . \$16.75
- Sizes 42½ to 52½ . . . \$19.75

Special-Size Shop—Third Floor

\$16.75

\$19.75

Let it Rain!

We're Ready to Shower You With
300 New Rain Coats

Purchased to Sell at \$5!
Specially Priced at
\$3.98

If there ever was a "knock-out" value, THIS is IT! You've never seen such fabrics, such styles, such tailoring at this price—it's SENSATIONAL, no less! Make a special trip to town for yours tomorrow . . . it will be well worth your while!

• CHECKS in Sizes 14 to 20
• SUEDES in Sizes 14 to 30
• RAYONS in Sizes 14 to 44

Perfect Gifts for the Feminine Half of Your Christmas List!

Coat Shop—Third Floor

If there ever was a "knock-out" value, THIS is IT! You've never seen such fabrics, such styles, such tailoring at this price—it's SENSATIONAL, no less! Make a special trip to town for yours tomorrow . . . it will be well worth your while!

• CHECKS in Sizes 14 to 20
• SUEDES in Sizes 14 to 30
• RAYONS in Sizes 14 to 44

Perfect Gifts for the Feminine Half of Your Christmas List!

Coat Shop—Third Floor

Wednesday! A Parade of Smart Togs for Baby

Knitted Snow Suit

\$7.98

Too cute for words! With zipper fastenings. Navy and red or blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Baby Snow Suits

\$5.98

Of warm wool snow cloth with zipper fastenings and helmet.



Two-Piece Coat Set

\$6.98

Belted coat with helmet to match. Tan or blue. Sizes 4 to 6.

Suede belted COAT and BERET. Raglan sleeve. Tan, red and green. Sizes 4 to 6 yrs. \$3.49

Hooded rain CAPES in check or Mickey Mouse patterns. Sizes 3 to 6 yrs. \$1.98

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Specials for Children's

Book Week

Outstanding Juveniles 50c Choose Now for Christmas

Stories and Poems, Rudyard Kipling, Tom Sawyer, . . . Mark Twain, Treasure Island, Robert Louis Stevenson, Pinocchio, Carlo Collodi, Alice in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll, Hans Brinker, Mary Mapes Dodge

Book Shop—Seventh Floor

Little Women, Louisa M. Alcott

Little Men, Louisa M. Alcott

Under the Lilacs, Louisa M. Alcott

Old-Fashioned Girl, Louisa M. Alcott

Rose in Bloom, Louisa M. Alcott

cancer permitted a Czarist hymn, provided it were sung off-key; of another where a typically precious little girl lectured an arty woman for an addition to French dolls, but soon—against all her modern indoctrination—was playing with them herself; of several handling with sympathy the difficulty of bourgeois scientists and artists in adjusting themselves to the new world; of an understanding presentation of a Ukrainian Nationalist family's fight against the new order, which ended at the victorious chant of the Internationale swelled outside, in the significant lines:

"For some an epilogue; for some a prologue."

Farley Plans Vacation in Europe. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Postmaster-General Farley said last night that he expected to leave on a vacation trip to Europe some time before the first of next month. He will be gone three or four weeks, and probably will visit Rome, Paris, Brussels and London.

SPEAKER ON RUSSIA
AT JUNIOR LEAGUE—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ELMER RICE.ELMER RICE DESCRIBES
NEW RUSSIAN DRAMA

Playwright's Lecture Opens Monday Morning Series of Junior League.

A new Russia of mind and spirit—no less transformed than the Russia of great new industries and awakening—was presented to the Junior League yesterday by Elmer Rice, author of "Counselor-at-Law" and the 1928 Pulitzer prize play, "Street Scene."

The agonizing Russia of the classics, gasping in a vortex of futilities—whose justest shout, to invert Gilbert, was an anguished moan—has moaned his last. Chekhov is only a bourgeois playwright to the modern Russians, though, as a young Communist told Rice, he may be "one of the American national heroes."

Rice, whose lecture opened this season's Monday morning series at the league headquarters, 4914 Maryland Avenue, related that the new Communist has risen on play of Chekhov. It was about a woman in the country who worried because she was not in the city, as the Communist expressed it, and his comment was, "Why didn't she get on a train and go to the city?"

"The Russian attitude has no patience with introspection, no patience with any of the characteristics we have been accustomed to associate with the Russian mind," said Rice. "It is hard-boiled, realistic, materialistic. The Russians of today think it foolish to sit around worrying about the state of one's soul when important jobs of social construction are waiting to be done."

Gigantic Policies Relaxed.

Very evidently, it appeared to Rice on his two and a half months in Russia, the Russians knew exactly where they're going and were well on their way—to well on their way to be actively worried, now, about subversive propaganda.

Hence their censorship has relaxed, along with other fear-police which they kept very strict while the Communist Government still was shaky. The peasants, last element in the population to awaken, were slowly coming round, made more friendly by modifications of formerly rigorous policies.

A main factor in the growing assurance and consequently growing liberalism of the Government, he related, was the coming of a new generation, matured in the ideals of the Communism. It was a generation that knew much more of what's going on in the world than the youngsters of this country, Rice said, and was better equipped to take care of itself, and its country's destiny.

His account was replete with contrasts for Americans. Here was a country where children of 10 to 16 years old had much to say, and their elders listened—he had attended a meeting where such children gave awards to teachers who had distinguished themselves; where two or three might gather in a little amphitheater, and soon there would be 300 of 400 together; where the theater was a main force without such a thing as a box office, and the people went to the theater as medieval Christians went to church.

The New Russian Drama.

"Whenever the hero of one of their new plays is a foreigner he's an American," Rice said. "Whenever the villain is a foreigner he's an Englishman."

Censorship still was a crippling factor on the new Russian drama, but since the Communists had "transformed the whole Russian world," not only in economics and industry, but in education, morals, social relations and everything else, the playwrights had much to draw on for thematic material without running counter to the revolution.

"Many plays deal with the new family relations, the relation of the intellectual or the artist to the new world," he said. "Almost no plays deal with strictly individual problems. The Russians are against metaphysics, against philosophy, against anything mystical."

"Sex themes are almost entirely absent, except from the social point of view. There is practically no love interest, as we have it in American plays. Where I have seen it, it was very feeble and unconvincing, as though the author were unable to get away from conventional lines rather than that he had any faith in it."

He told of a play where the

GARLAND'S
6th street, between locust and st. charles

- Glorious Furs
- Stunning Styles
- Handsome Fabrics

distinguish Garland

COATS
at \$49.75

You can just about name your preference in fine furs at this price . . . for there are Persian, Foxes, Kolinsky, Wolf, Fitch and other beautiful trimmings to choose from. If you're looking for a truly distinguished cloth coat at a moderate price . . . this is YOUR group!

Misses', Women's and Larger Sizes



Newly Arrived Winter

SPORTS COATS

\$16.75

Garland's Coat Shop

THIRD FLOOR

Veterinarian Beaten to Death.
By the Associated Press.
TEMPLE, Tex., Nov. 14.—A. M. Clifford, Temple veterinarian, was found beaten to death yesterday on a farm east of here. His body had been thrown in a patch of weeds. Clifford was last seen alive Wednesday night as he left his boarding house here to answer a call.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SAYS WOLFF-WILSON
LOST \$125,000 IN 1932

Officer of Liggett Co., Which Bought Concern, Testifies in Bankruptcy Court.

The Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., which was sold in 1929 to Drug, Inc., for about \$1,000,000, began to lose money in 1931 with the loss for 1932 up to the time of voluntary bankruptcy June 30 amounting to \$96,000, according to testimony in Bankruptcy Court yesterday.

C. C. Mason of New York, secretary of the company, advised the losses to a sharp decline in volume of business. The business connected with the James K. Liggett Co., present owner of the Wolff-Wilson chain, said the loss in 1931 was \$37,000 and was \$125,000 in 1932. The profit of the chain in the last eight months of 1929, under Liggett control, was \$44,000 and for the full year of 1930 was \$14,000, he said.

The general policies of the Wolff-Wilson company, he said, were dictated by the Liggett company, which kept the books, did the purchasing and fixed prices. The Liggett company then made a charge for overhead expenses, generally averaging about 6 per cent of the local company's sales, he said. The Liggett company preceded the local company in bankruptcy.

Drug, Inc., purchased the chain with stock, Mason said, turning the properties over to its subsidiary, United Drug Co. in exchange for stock. United Drug then transferred them to its subsidiary, the Liggett company.

At the time of the purchase, he said, the Wolff-Wilson company, established here in 1887, operated eight stores. Two stores were added later, he said, and four were abandoned after bankruptcy. He was unable to say whether trustees of the Liggett company planned to continue the local stores, but said his understanding was that the parent company planned to reorganize and retain its profitable subsidiary stores.

The Wolff-Wilson company has liabilities of \$15,697 in assets valued at \$156,601, according to its bankruptcy schedules. It owed the Liggett company about \$167,000, Mason said.

Woman Awakened by Prowler.
Awakened early today by a lighted match held close to her face by a Negro prowler, Mrs. Virginia Lloyd, 2518 Warren street, screamed. The Negro ran to an open window by which he had entered, and dived through it. Nothing was missing.

FREEZONE

Don't Neglect
BALDNESS—
FALLING HAIR

Investigate O intrasan. See proof of amazing results. At barber, and beauty shops.

Ointrasan

**STOP A COLD
THE FIRST DAY!**

Don't let it run and become a menace! Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at the first sneeze or chill. It "knocks" a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary to stop a cold—the cold, the chills, the headache and fever in the system—relieves the head-ache and grippy feelings—and tones the entire system 30% and 50% at all drugstores.

**Grove's LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE**

**Do as your
dentist does—
when he cleans your teeth**



Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth
—as nothing else can

HERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Grit—No Pumice

Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

**Dull Teeth
Become White**

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because teeth simply cannot remain dull and pitted when it is used. It cleans off all stains of tartar, and polishes all teeth in a harmless way.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling smooth, cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.



DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

ported stolen from automobiles in the neighborhood. Twice before in the last two weeks police have pursued and shot at the same car, but each time the occupants escaped.

\$41,000,000 SUIT DISMISSED

Claim Based on Alleged Losses of Power Company.
By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—A suit charging 21 directors with mismanagement of the affairs of the Columbia Gas & Electric Co., and seeking to recover \$41,816,177 was dismissed in Federal Court yesterday on motion of the plaintiff.

Samuel J. Wieschelman of Covington, Ky., a stockholder, had charged that he and the other stockholders lost that amount in the attempt of Columbia Gas to buy controlling interests in the American Fuel & Power Co., the Inland Gas Corporation and the Kentucky Fuel Gas Corporation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COAL POLAR WAVE "SPECIAL"
that Satisfies

Call Our Nearest Station
or Phone JEFFERSON 1000



**CITY ICE & FUEL CO.
POLAR WAVE
Division**

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.



**AN EMBLEM
that seeks your support**

THIS emblem is new to you. It is soon to appear on every product of National Distillers.

To us, this emblem already stands as symbol of many things in which we feel we may properly take pride.

Through the months and years to come, we hope to give it such a meaning as will make you somewhat proud of it too.

It is first of all the mark and seal of quality. Some of our products which wear it are presented under names which may be new to you, although names which made a well deserved reputation in years gone by.

But we hope to make it more than that. We hope to make it the mark of an organization candidly and sensibly aware of its responsi-

bilities to the public, as the largest single unit of an industry newly reborn.

We realize the abuses which have grown up in this industry in the past.

Knowing them, we can recognize the folly of repeating them in future, for we want this emblem to win friends.

We are preparing to deserve that friendship by conducting our business in all its phases with a deliberately careful regard for the rights and opinions of others.

As a matter of plain business acumen, we propose to be worthy the privilege of existence which millions of thoughtful men and women have voted to confer upon us.

**THIS EMBLEM WILL APPEAR
ON EVERY LABEL.**
National Distillers owns and controls the output of:
OVERHOLT DISTILLERY
Broad Ford, Pa.
Old Overholt Rye Whiskey
LARGE DISTILLERY
Large, Pa.
Large Rye Whiskey
MOUNT VERNON DISTILLERY
Baltimore, Md.
Mount Vernon Rye Whiskey
SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY
Louisville, Ky.
Sunny Brook Old McBrayer Bond & Lillard
WATHEN DISTILLERY
Louisville, Ky.
Old Grand Dad Old Taylor Old Crow
PENN-MARYLAND CORPORATION
Jointly owned by U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co. and National Distillers Products Corporation.
Operating Distilleries at:
Cincinnati, Ohio Peoria, Illinois
Blending plants at:
New York City
Baltimore, Md. Peoria, Illinois
Reading, Ohio
Spring Garden Whiskey Red Top Whiskey
Shenandoah Whiskey
Green River Whiskey Mellwood Whiskey
Belle of Nelson Whiskey
Distributors of:
Royal Arms Gin Fleischmann Gin

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION

52 William Street, New York City

© 1933, by National Distillers Products Corporation

VERDICT IN WOMAN'S D

Coroner's Finding Is That Katherine Hausaum Ended Her Life
A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of Katherine Hausaum, 51 years old, 2655A Shenandoah street, who had resided with her Mrs. William Raising.
Mr. and Mrs. Raising said left the house Sunday and returned at 7 p.m., when they found Hausaum dead with the arm of her left arm slashed. A razor blade was beside the body. She had been an invalid for years and was separated from her husband.

TORGSI
Stores are located in over 1,000 cities
SOVIET RUSSIA
An order on TORGSI enables your relatives in Soviet Russia to purchase various domestic imported articles, in those stores.

PRICES REDUCED
about 50%
For orders on TORGSI apply to local bank companies listed below their authorized agents.
Amalgamated Bank, New York
Bank of Transport Corp.
American Express Co.
Gdynia-America Line
Hibiscus
Soviet-British Corp.
Manufacturers Trust Co.
Public National Bank Trust Co.
RCA Communications, Inc.
Union Tours, Inc.
World Tourism, Inc.
Hibiscus Bank, Bayonne, N.J.
Union Savings Bank, Philadelphia
U. S. City Bank, New York
Lincoln Trust Co., Providence
Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago
Bank of America, California

TORGSI
GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE in U.S.
261 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

**SMITH BROTHERS
COUGH DROPS**
Now contain Primary
VITAMIN A
The "Anti-Infective" Vitamin
Eminent doctors state that this vitamin is Nature's "Anti-Infective" agent and is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from coughs and colds... and in raising resistance to re-infection.
No change in the delicious taste.
Smith Brothers Cough Drops—
kinds: Black or Menthol, still

**Itching Rash
Quickly Healed**
"For more than a month I wrote one woman, 'I had an itch on my hand which was worse than a scorpion sting. I tried various treatments, but it resisted all. At last I started to use Re-Ointment, and was amazed at how quickly it healed my hand.'"
If you suffer from itchy skin, apply Re-Ointment to the irritated skin and see how quickly it disappears. No parts too tender for its soothing medication.

FINAL C
President Roosevelt
Prices will have to
at these low prices.

To
We urge you to take
Get out every garment
it off at one of our
Have any 2 Garments
DRESSES
Plain or Plated
SUITS
WINTER COATS
With or Without Fur
OVERCOAT
HATS
PORTERIES, DRA
PET
Main Office and
Phone: R
West End Office



VERDICT IN WOMAN'S DEATH

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TORGSIK

Stores are located in over 1,000 cities of SOVIET RUSSIA

An order on TORGSIK enables your relatives in Soviet Russia to purchase various domestic or imported articles, at reasonable prices, in those stores.

PRICES REDUCED about 50%

For orders on TORGSIK apply to your local bank, or to the listed below, or through your agent.

Amalgamated Bank New York Am-Dentra Transport Corp. American Express Co. America-America Line His. Icor, Bro-Bill Co. Marks Bros. Truck Co. Public Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. R.C.A. Communications, Inc. Union Trust Co. World Tourists, Inc. Hudson Co. Nat'l Bank, Bayonne, N.J. The Pennsylvania Bank, Philadelphia Union Savings Bank, Pittsburgh U.S. Trust Co., Boston, Mass. Lincoln Trust Co., Providence, R.I. American Trust & Sav. Bank Chicago, Illinois Bank of America, California



SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS

Now contain Primary VITAMIN A

The "Anti-Infective" Vitamin

Eminent doctors state that this vitamin is Nature's "Anti-Infective" agent. It is a powerful healing up agent from coughs and colds... and in raising resistance to re-infection.

No change in the delicious taste of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Two kinds: Black or Menthol, still \$5c.

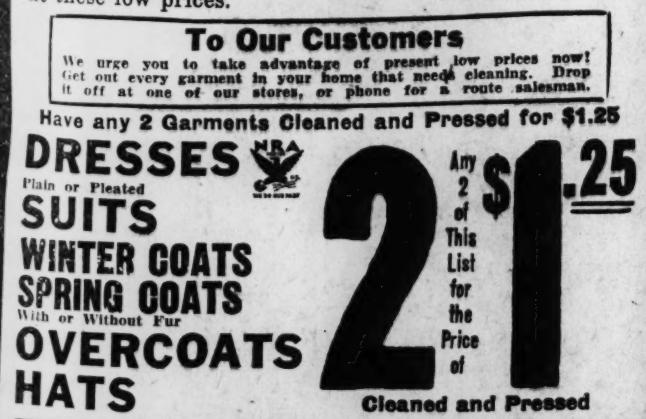


Itching Rash Quickly Healed
"For more than a month," writes one woman, "I had a rash on my hand which was something like ringworm. I tried various treatments, but it resisted them all. At last I started to use Resinol Ointment, and was amazed when a small amount healed my trouble nicely."

If you suffer from itching, burning, skin, apply soothing Resinol Ointment to the irritated spots and see how quickly discomfort is relieved. No parts too tender for its soothing medication.

FINAL CLEANING SALE

President Roosevelt has signed the cleaning code! Prices will have to advance. This is your last chance at these low prices.



PETERS CLEANERS Inc. Established 1908
Main Office and Plant—4544 Gravois Ave.
Phone: Riverside 4571-4572
West End Office—5869 DELMAR—Cabay 9106

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JOHNSON CALLS RECOVERY ACT 'PEOPLE'S LAW'

Says Business Groups Opposing Plan Have Shifted Attitude From Last March.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, returns to Washington and the problems awaiting settlement there today after declaring in an address here that the recovery act is "the people's law" and has been concerned with the "little fellow." This was the final address of his tour of the Mississippi basin.

Speaking before more than 10,000 persons and interrupted several times by applause, Johnson in his speech last night denied that NRA "has censored the radio" and said the public is not being misled "by the tom-tom beating of powerful people whose own purposes are crossed" by statutes such as the NRA.

Johnson said American Federation of Labor figures show that 40,000 men have returned to work since the Recovery Administration began operations. The NRA, he continued, "perhaps bears heavier on some groups than on others... but that is not new in our history."

To Protect the People.

He pointed to pioneers in the settlement of Kentucky, such as Daniel Boone, who "took the warpath for little pay and even less glory," and said "they were giving themselves protection to their people... that is what NRA seeks to give everybody an opportunity to do."

Referring to businesses and codes, Johnson said "we would like to see them all in trade associations that can look out for the welfare of all of them, with the Government standing by only to see to it that the game is on the level and that nobody cheats."

The Recovery Administrator asserted "white collar" workers had been taken care of in all codes, and said recent "sporadic strikes" were "due to delay of industries in getting under codes."

When Business Was Yelling.

"I do not fear such wind resistance as we have had," Johnson remarked. . . . "NRA is like an airplane—it goes up and on, not only in spite of wind resistance, but actually because of it. . . . When you have somebody who can do not need NRA or would have gotten just as far out of the depression without it or that it should be abandoned, it would be a good thing to ask what that person was saying in 1928, 1929 or even on March 4, 1933."

"On that date business was shipwrecked and was yelling for a raft, and when the Government gave them the raft the sole idea of these few individuals is to kick everybody else off while they remain in safety. . . . Unemployment had to be gotten rid of as far as possible; the farmer had to be given a chance to get back to a place where he could buy something. And that is what the Government agencies entrusted with the task have been trying to bring about."

LaGuardia's Scenario Rejected.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 14.—Fiorello LaGuardia, newly elected Mayor of New York, joined the ranks of unsuccessful film writers yesterday. His scenario, "Dirty Politics," was rejected by a motion picture company and returned to him with the notation that the company's production program for the coming year already had been planned. The scenario, company officers said, was submitted to them by LaGuardia more than a month ago.

Daughter's Death Kills Mother.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—Overcome at the death Sunday of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Hoffman, 59 years old, died yesterday. A double funeral was held for mother and daughter today.

MAN WITH MURDERED WOMAN'S AUTO, ARRESTED

V. M. Brown Tells Shawnee, Okla., Police He Was Married to Victim Last Month.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 14.—A man identified as Virgil M. Brown, 45 years old, was arrested here today at the home of his stepmother, Mrs. J. G. Scott, for questioning in connection with the killing Oct. 17 of Mrs. Marie Elmley of Windsor, Ont., near Reno, Okla. Brown drove to the Scott home in an automobile which Chief of Police F. A. Budd identified as from Tampa and license plates as that of Mrs. Elmley.

Mr. Elmley's body was found on a highway west of El Reno. Her car was missing.

Budd said he found in Brown's possession Mrs. Elmley's automobile papers, her two dogs and her jewelry.

Brown is reported to have lived with Mrs. Elmley on a ranch near Fresno, Cal., for several months.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

Brown told officers he left Fresno on the belief that the British system would not work in America, where, they said, the public gets what it wants. To which Michael Barkway of Cambridge replied that "giving the public something slightly better than it has the intelligence to want is certainly preferable, since it seems that what the public wants is almost always nauseating."

Replying to the British arguments for Government control, Martin Bronfenbrenner of Washington, said that Government control would bring no improvement in the quality of programs here since the Federal Radio Commission itself had advised broadcasters "not to overrate the intelligence of their audience and to keep programs at the 'year-old level.' The British made the obvious reply: they couldn't help it if there was no intelligent direction in the American Government.

Harry Chapman was the other Washington debater, and Alastair Sharp, completed the Cambridge team. It was Washington University in Graham Memorial Chapel last night.

The Washington debaters tended to admit the superiority of some of the British features—no advertising in programs, for instance—but based their arguments

on the negative of the question, "Should the United States' thirteenth international debate, and the fourth since 1926 with Cambridge.

Curtis Bok Sued for Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 14.—Curtis Bok, son of the late Edward Bok, noted publisher, was sued for divorce on grounds of cruelty here today by Mrs. Margaret Adams Bok of Philadelphia. Mrs. Bok asked for Court approval of a property settlement agreement which also arranges for the custody of three children, Margaret Welmoet, 8 years old; Benjamin Plummer, 7, and Derek Curtis, 3. The pair married in Philadelphia, May 24, 1924.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS

50c—75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS
L.A. 6266 & SALES 4119 Gravos

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TO AID RACKETEERING INQUIRY

Robert Darni Appointed Special Counsel for Committee.

Col. F. S. Hutchinson, chief of investigation for the committee, made the announcement and added that Darni would "assist in the preparation of a tentative legislative program which will receive the consideration of the committee for presentation to the next session of Congress in January, 1934."

racketeering by Senator Royal S. Copeland (Dem.), New York, chairman of the committee.

Col. F. S. Hutchinson, chief of investigation for the committee, made the announcement and added that Darni would "assist in the preparation of a tentative legislative program which will receive the consideration of the committee for presentation to the next session of Congress in January, 1934."

Full Pound Package



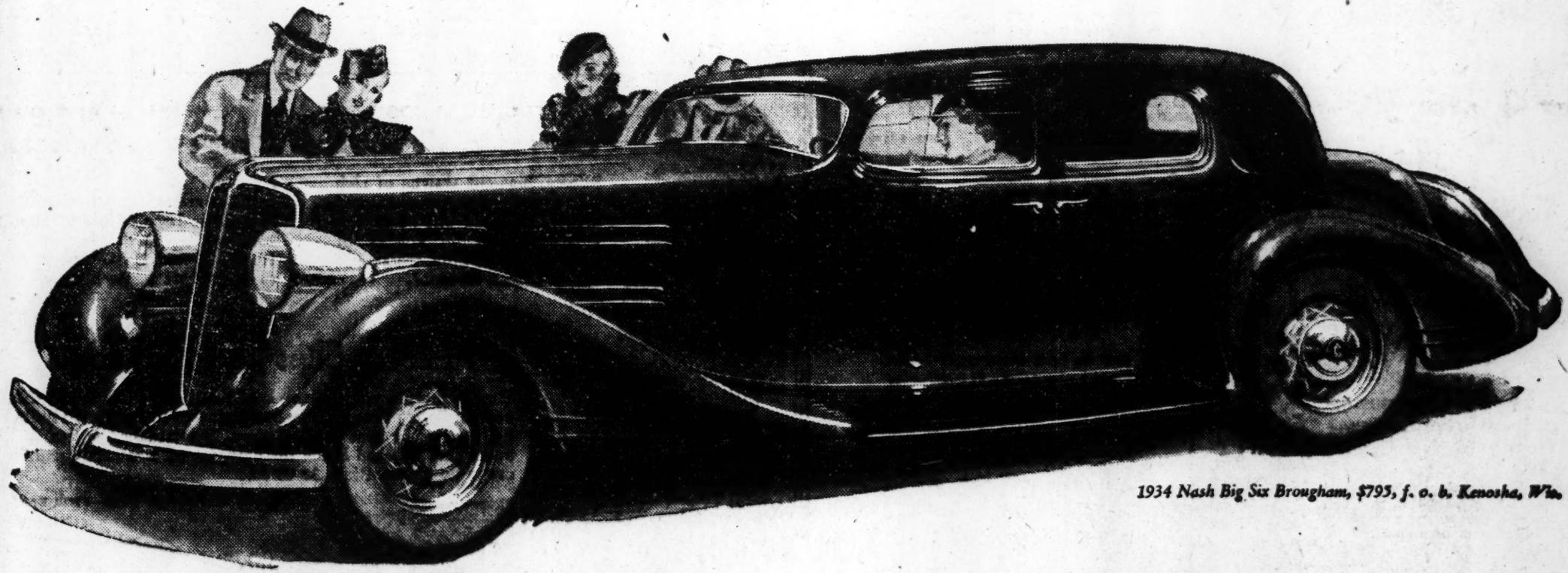
Macaroni, in the Viviano DELUXE package, is far superior to ordinary macaroni—firmer when cooked, richer in color, and finer in flavor. Costs no more in the full pound package.

V. VIVIANO & BRO. MACARONI MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS.

FIRST TIME

TWIN IGNITION

in a Low-Priced Car



1934 Nash Big Six Brougham, \$795, f. o. b. Kenosha, Wis.

1934 NASH

EVERYBODY expected Nash to do something brilliant in designing the 1934 Nash—and sure enough, the new Nash "Speedstream" style simply sparkles with grace, smartness and good taste.

And everybody expected Nash to step out and go the limit in making its 1934 models crowning examples of motoring luxury.

But who would have thought it possible for Nash or any manufacturer to go so far as to power the lowest-priced models of a new line like the higher-priced models, with Twin Ignition valve-in-head motors?

That's exactly what Nash has done—in spite of rising manufacturing costs—in spite of the greater cost of building a Twin Ignition valve-in-head

motor—and in spite of the fact that Twin Ignition never before has been engineered into a car selling under \$1,200!

There's almost a magic difference between a motor car with Twin Ignition and one without it. You can feel the difference in smoothness—and tests reveal the big difference of 22% more power, 5 more miles an hour top speed and 2 more miles to a gallon of gasoline!

Nash for 1934 has just about everything—including a new improved type of built-in draftless ventilation, providing unobstructed vision—a new synchro-shift transmission with all gears quiet at all speeds—and a new coincidental starter—everything to give Nash the edge in any comparison. See Nash before you say "Yes" in deciding on any new car.

BIG SIX, 116" wheelbase, 88 H. P. \$745 to \$795
ADVANCED EIGHT, 121" wheelbase, 100 H. P. \$1035 to \$1085

NRA AMBASSADOR EIGHT, 133" wheelbase, 125 H. P. \$1575 to \$1625

AMBASSADOR EIGHT, 142" wheelbase, 125 H. P. \$1820 to \$2055

(All prices f. o. b. Kenosha, Wis.—Special Equipment Extra)

ILLINOIS
Smith Bros.
Car Service Garage
Jacobs Motor Sales
Security Motor Co.
West Nash Motors
Abell Motor Co.

KANSAS
Vandalia
Mr. Vernon
Oliver
Fayettville
Paragould
Paducah

KENTUCKY
Craig's Sales Service
Alton, Ill.

LAMB MOTOR CO., 6320 Delmar Blvd.

White Bros. Auto Co.
11th and St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR CO., E. A. Hatfield, President
2801 LOCUST BLVD.

Schneider-Nash Co., 4819 S. Kingshighway

Chas. F. Gatzwiller Motor Co.
St. Charles, Mo.

H. W. Gatzwiller Nash Co.
Collinsville, Ill.

MISSOURI
J. P. Central Nash
Wichita, Mo.
Lester-Milner, Inc.
Capo
Meadow Motor Co.
Truck Bros. Motor Co.
Capital Motor Co.
(4725)

Tasty Matinee Luncheon

From 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. . . . 25c

Any day you're downtown shopping, and want to enjoy a delicious luncheon thriflly, come to our Tea Room! The menu offers pleasant variety!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

NOVEMBER Sale of LINGERIE

wednesday . . . baby day specials

Baby Coat Sets

remarkable value, at \$6.98



Practical, cozy sets of washable chinchilla cloth. Smart, double-breasted Coats, with close-fitting collars, right up to the chin. They all have matching helmets and leggings . . . and are warmly lined. Choice of blue, pink, or white; sizes 1 to 3 years.

Tot's Cotton Frock \$1.29 \$1.50 Vanta Vests 97c

Lovely! Tubst prints and broadcloths in straight line, waisted or smocked styles. Matching panties: sizes 1 to 3.

\$1.98 Crib Blankets \$1.48 \$2.98 Wool Shawls \$2.28

Soft fleecy cotton in pink or blue! Bound ends, extra size measures 48x72-in. Excellent quality . . . very warm and cozy.

Babies' Hi-Chairs \$6.98 and \$7.98 Values

High panel backs, large tray and widespread base. Ivory, green or maple finishes.

Fifth Floor

Visit the artificial FALL FLOWER SHOW . . . and see the newest decorative flowers, inspiringly arranged!



Interested In Reducing?

Madame Chernoff tells you how to do it without drugs, diet, or exercise

Daily Lectures All This Week at 12:30 and 2:30 in our

FIFTH FLOOR CORSET SECTION

Madame Chernoff carries a message of vital importance to women! There is no charge for her interesting talks. Fifth Floor

Special! Silver Jap Lanterns

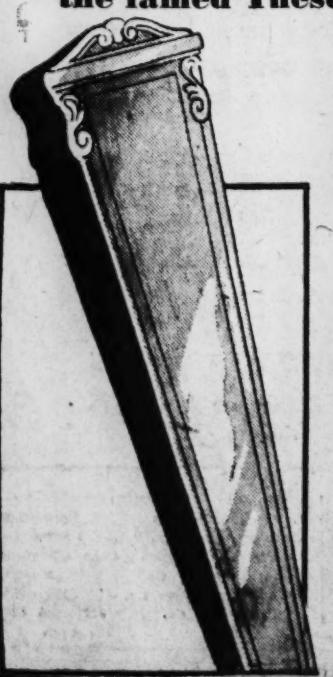
... and Modernistic Flowers

The vogue for silver, carried out in large flowers and foliage; each. 12c

Sixth Floor, 7th St. Side

Sale! Sterling Silver

the famed Theseum pattern by International at a fraction of today's worth!



There should be a rush for these opportunities. Scores of thriflly housekeepers will want to fill in or complete their regular sets. Others will want to purchase full sets of this beautiful sterling silver flatware. Four groups—

at 79c

Teaspoons, ice cream spoons, butter spreaders and oyster forks.

at \$1.09

Salad forks, cream ladles, sugar spoons are included in this group.

at \$1.59

Your choice of dessert spoons, soup spoons and dessert forks.

at \$1.79

Tablespoons, dinner knives, butter knives and cucumber servers.

Deferred Payments on purchases of \$25 and more.

Main Floor

Planned Months Ago to Give You the Benefit of "Pre-Recovery" Prices!

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Values!

\$166

Included at These Matchless Savings:

PAJAMAS, GOWNS, CHEMISES, DANSETS, PANTIES AND SLIPS

Talk about value! You'll form a new conception of the word when these undies greet your eye. They are the quality you're used to finding in far higher-priced lingerie. The lacy adornments, too, belong in the "luxury class." The styles are the newest, frothiest types imaginable . . . in such variety that choosing should be a delight as well as a thriflly measure!

With Christmas in the Offing . . . These Savings on Lovely Lingerie Should Put Bright Gift Ideas in Your Head!

CHOOSE from the FOLLOWING GROUPS at \$1.66

Gowns & Pajamas

Slinky, bias-cut Gowns of rich silk crepe. Lacy or tailored models. Smart one-piece Pajamas. Delectable shades of tea rose, flesh, blue, maize and coral. Sizes 15 to 17.

Panties . . . Dansets

. . . and Chemises. Pure-dye satin or crepe, cut on clinging, bias lines. Lace trimmed. Dansets in sizes 32 to 36; Panties, 15, 17, 19 and 21; Chemises 34 to 44. Tearose, flesh, blue.

Princess Slips and Petticoats

Hardly a style you can think of that's not included in this extraordinary group! Bias or silhouette lines . . . with built-up, bodice, or bras tops. Dressy, lace-trimmed styles . . . and smart tailored kinds for daily wear. Beautiful quality crepe de chine. Sizes 32 to 50.

Lingerie and Slip Sections—Fifth Floor



Rayon Undies

"Munsing" bloomers, step-ins and pants!

55c each



They're the long-wearing, non-run kind with the saddle seat that fits perfectly! Back or all-round elastic.

shades of tea rose and flesh!

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Steel Rowing Machines for indoor workouts . . . take your pick!

Vigrow Model 20

\$5.95

The Vigrow Buddy

\$3.95

Vigrow Model 40

\$9.95

Other 1934 Vigrow Rowing Machines Priced Low

Vigrow Model 50 \$14.85

Vigrow Model 50B \$12.85

Vigrow Model 60 \$19.75

Vigrow Model 80 \$27.50

Seat of Health, aluminum-fold, with case, offered at \$50

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Compact, sturdy 3-spring machine that folds up! All-steel, enameled finish.

All-steel machine with two springs! Lightweight, easy running; enameled.

Pulley type twin handle machine with four springs! All-steel construction.



Editorial Page
Daily Cart

PART TWO

COURT APPOINTED
BOARD OF INQUIRY
ON LAW PRACTICE

Supreme Tribunal of
souri Grants Bar Re
Names Ex-Gov. Cau
Chairman.

GIVES BROAD ORD
FOR INVESTIGAT

Commission to Repor
Most Effective Me
of Regulating the
Profession.

By the Jefferson City Corres
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov.

The Missouri Supreme Co
banc today appointed Ju
Commission of 11 lawyers to
a survey of the practice of la
Missouri as to the most effe
of regulating the bar. For
Gov. Henry S. Campbell of St.

was named chairman.

The Missouri Bar Associa
early asked the court to app
commission, basing its reque
the court's decision in the

Richards disbarment case, the

had the inherent power to co
and regulate the practice of h

The Court gave no detai
strictions to its commission
requested that it make a "thor
investigation and study of the
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of law, particularly in the
of ascertaining its most pr
and effective scope and admin
in this State."

The commission was aske
make its report to the Su
Court before next April 1.

Members of the commission
sides Chairman Caulfield, ar
win W. Clausing of St. Lou
Judge Brown, Harris of
James E. Goodrich, Kansas

DuVal, Smith, St. Joseph,

Prosecuting Attorney of Bu
County; Circuit Judge Warr
White, Springfield; Gro
James, Joplin; Referee in
ruptey John L. Plowman, Ha
Roland A. Ziegler, Kirksville;

State Senator M. E. Ford,
ville; Harry C. Blanton, Sike

The Bar Association has be
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members of the Legislature.

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case, reaffirmed its inherent
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ACID THROWN ON ONE BR

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New Memorial Damaged
Third Sculpture Beheaded
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By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

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Hitler GIVES APPROVAL
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By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Ch

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PART TWO

COURT APPOINTS
BOARD OF INQUIRY
ON LAW PRACTICE

Supreme Tribunal of Missouri Grants Bar Request, Names Ex-Gov. Caulfield Chairman.

GIVES BROAD ORDER
FOR INVESTIGATION

Commission to Report on
Most Effective Methods
of Regulating the Legal
Profession.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14.—The Missouri Supreme Court yesterday appointed a Judicial Commission of 11 lawyers to make a survey of the practice of law in Missouri and make recommendations as to the most effective methods of regulating the bar. Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis was chairman.

The Missouri Bar Association recently asked the court to appoint a commission, basing its request on the court's decision in the Paul Richards disbarment case that it had the inherent power to control and regulate the practice of law.

The Court gave no detailed instructions to its commission, but requested that it make a "thorough investigation and study of the subject of the regulation of the practice of law, particularly with a view of ascertaining its most practical and effective scope and administration in this State."

The commission was asked to make its report to the Supreme Court before next April 1.

Members of the commission, besides Chairman Caulfield, are: Ervin W. Clausen of St. Louis, Circuit Judge Brown Harris of Kansas City, former Circuit Judge James E. Goodrich, Kansas City; D. Val Smith, former Prosecuting Attorney of Buchanan County; Circuit Judge Warren L. White; Springfield; Grover C. James, Joplin; Referred in Bankruptcy John L. Plowman, Hannibal; Roland A. Ziegel, Kirksville; former State Senator M. E. Ford, Maryville; Harry C. Blanton, Sikeston.

The Bar Association has been active for several years in urging elevation of standards of the legal profession, creation of a definite code of ethics and more effective methods of disciplining attorneys guilty of unethical conduct. Proposed legislation for raising standards of admission to the bar and for regulating the professional conduct of lawyers has failed of passage, largely because of opposition by lawyer members of the Legislature.

The Supreme Court in ordering the disbarment of Richards last month, pronounced his conduct in the Alexander Berg kidnapping case, reaffirmed its inherent power to regulate the practice of law in the State. The effect of the decision was to place the Court's power of regulation above any legislative acts designed to limit or control it.

ACID THROWN ON ONE BRIAND
STATUE, ANOTHER WRECKED

New Memorial Damaged \$1500; Third Sculpture Beheaded in Retaliation in France.

By the Associated Press.

EVREUX, France, Nov. 14.—Charles Paul, a cheese maker, splashed acid yesterday on the new monument to Aristide Briand, French statesman, unveiled Saturday, Aug. 29, Pacy-Sur-Eure, 11 miles east of here.

He told the police who arrested him that his act was a protest against the foreign policy of the "apostle of peace," as Briand was called by his supporters. The damage was estimated at 25,000 francs (about \$150).

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Two youths beheaded a statue of Paul Desoulié, a post-war soldier, and splattered it with ink. They mutilated Desoulié's statue in retaliation for the wreckage of a Briand statue in Treburden.

HITLER GIVES APPROVAL
OF POLITICAL AMNESTY PLAN

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Chancellor Hitler has been persuaded to approve a political amnesty, which probably will be announced officially in the next few days, it was learned last night on reliable authority. Hitler, it was said, yielded to the arguments of members of the Cabinet who met in a conference preliminary to an important Cabinet session Tuesday.

While the abandonment of concentration camps has previously been indicated, the overwhelming pro-Hitler ballot Sunday in more than 90 concentration camps undoubtedly supplied a weighty argument that the proper time had come for a gesture that would, besides favorably affecting domestic sentiment, also go a long way toward placating foreign opinion.

WINS NOBEL PRIZE

TWO MILK FIRMS
THAT CUT PRICES
LOSE LICENSES

Federal Farm Administra-
tion for First Time In-
vokes Its Power to Cancel
Dealer Permits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Federal Farm Administration yesterday revoked the licenses of two milk dealers in the Philadelphia area.

The orders, in effect, forbade F. S. Miley of Ephrata, Pa., and Stanley R. McCoy of Hagerstown, Md., to continue operating a "milk business because they were charged with violating the Philadelphia milk marketing agreement by paying farmers less and charging consumers less than the prices fixed."

The orders become effective Nov. 20, and if the two distributors meanwhile do not obtain reinstatement they will be subject to a fine of \$100 for each day's operation without a license.

This was the Farm Administration's first exercise of this power. It has been under consideration charges involving more than 100 individuals and concerns accused of violating the Chicago marketing agreement, and there are a number of other alleged violations in the Philadelphia area.

Tugwell Signs Order.

Revocation was the weapon given to the administration to enforce agreements through which it intends to fight price-cutting and to seek higher returns for producers of farm commodities, principally milk, tobacco, rice, vegetables, fruits and special crops.

When an agreement goes into effect under the farm act it is intended with having "the force and effect of law," and minorities refusing to sign it become subject to its provisions when licensing provisions are ordered.

R. G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, acting in the absence of Secretary Wallace, signed the revocation orders.

Miley, operating as the Fairview Dairy, was notified on Sept. 22 to show why his license should not be suspended or revoked after allegations that he violated the Philadelphia agreement had been listed.

The dispatch, which represents the nearest Soviet official reaction published since the conversations between the Russian Foreign Commissar and the American President at Washington began—it never would have found its way into the Soviet press if it did not represent opinion here—called attention to editorial comment in leading American newspapers.

This comment, it said, was that the demand by the United States for agreement on the questions at issue before recognition was holding up the completion of the negotiations.

"If these comments represent the general opinions of responsible officials, as is supposed in well-informed circles, a serious situation may result," the dispatch said.

"Sympathizers of normal relations between the United States and the U. S. S. R. wonder whether the State Department understands the firmness of the Soviet Government's position that it is not inclined to discuss such questions as debts and counter-claims before the establishment of normal diplomatic relations.

"It is feared in these circles that some officials ignore the fact that other Governments have tried to shake the position of the Soviet Government on this question and that all such attempts have come to inevitable failure."

"These officials should understand that the Soviet position has not changed, but on the contrary has strengthened, and they must assume responsibility for the possible consequences."

Oil Code CONSTITUTIONALITY
ATTACKED IN COURT HEARING

Detroit Men Present Argument to
District of Columbia
Supreme Justice.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The constitutionality of the Petroleum code, attacked by eight Detroit filling station operators, was defended by the Government in the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday as a necessary emergency measure.

Charles Fahy, Assistant Solicitor of the Interior Department, argued before Justice Jesse C. Adkins that the practice of issuing premiums to the Detroit men seek to continue constitutes the "worst form of price cutting" and should be prohibited.

Justice Adkins took the case under advisement after hearing the contentions of Fahy, and Raymond M. Hudson, attorney for Harry Victor and the seven other Detroit complainants.

"There may have been times when competition in a severe form was desirable," Fahy told Justice Adkins, "but now Congress by statute has decreed against unfair price wars."

Hudson defended the practice on the grounds the dealers are doing a purely intrastate retail business, which is not subject to Federal control under the Constitution.

PAUL-BONCOUR
ADmits FRANCE
FEARS HITLER

Foreign Minister Declares
German "Exaltation" Is
"Fraught With Adventurous Possibilities."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—French fears of Chancellor Hitler's foreign policy were openly acknowledged by Joseph Paul-Boncour, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the Chamber of Deputies today. He declared German "exaltation" was "fraught with adventurous possibilities."

"It is perhaps," he said, "a menace to European stability."

Paul-Boncour implied that a face-to-face talk between France and Germany had been refused by declaring: "No accord or alliance can be made except within the framework of the League of Nations."

Referring to the German elections Sunday, which expressed German confidence in the government's policy by an overwhelming vote, he said:

"Hitler's victory Sunday will accelerate the demands. Despite repeated assurances of peace and willardness of the Government's will, the underlying principles of the movement create risks which the neighbors dare not disregard."

It was regarded as significant that Paul-Boncour carried to the rostrum documents inclosed in the red, white and blue of the French flag.

The Foreign Minister said France did not demand an investigation under Article 213 of the Versailles treaty of alleged German re-arming because it would run the risk of having to enforce the provisions of the article alone, thereby implying isolation.

He declared flatly against any arrangement outside the League and said Ambassadors would negotiate but that the result would be submitted to the World War allies and an agreement filed with the League.

Provisions of Code.

The Philadelphia agreement provides that distributors must pay producers a minimum of \$2.42 a hundred weight f. o. b. plants in Lancaster, Chester and Berks counties. It also specifies that the retail price for Class B milk, the variety commonly sold, shall be 11 cents a quart.

Miley asserted that he did not agree or consent to a license or the agreement, and that he was not violating the agreement on the ground that his operations did not involve interstate commerce.

The revocation order held that "the marketing of milk produced in the Philadelphia milk shed and the distribution of milk in the Philadelphia sales area are both in the current of interstate commerce."

Henderson said he could not remain in Geneva indefinitely under conditions such as he has experienced recently.

Mussolini's Paper Says Election Shows Germany Backs Hitler.

ROME, Nov. 14.—Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, said today that further denunciation of the so-called Hitler peril would be vain, now that the German elections had shown the convictions prompting his foreign policy were profoundly rooted in the spirit of the German people.

"Whether Germany returns to Geneva (the League of Nations and the disarmament conference) or not," the newspaper said, "the Powers cannot ignore the state of mind of the German citizen."

The newspaper called this revelation, according to the tranquil atmosphere needed for the resumption of disarmament negotiations, "provided all parties are willing to recognize the reality of the situation and the necessity of solving international problems in harmony and in the interest of the dignity of nations and peoples and the right of all to security and justice."

WESTBOROUGH'S TOWN CLUB AT HOTEL CHASE

STARTING WEDNESDAY
Special Floor Show for Dinner Guests
Nightly at Eight Except Monday
NO COVER CHARGE WITH \$1.50 DINNER,
Regular Floor Show at Midnight

WEDNESDAY IS CELEBRITY NIGHT

THURSDAY-PREMIERE NIGHT!
First Appearance of the Brilliant Society Dancers
ALICE LOUISE & LE MAY
DIRECT FROM 14 WEEKS KING EDWARD HOTEL, TORONTO
THE POLMAR GIRLS
IRVING ROSE AND HIS SMOOTH MUSIC
FULL ORCHESTRA FOR BOTH DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
REGULAR MIDNIGHT FLOOR SHOW

NEW YEAR'S EVE AND REPEAL NIGHT RESERVATIONS
NOW BEING ACCEPTED—CALL MR. HIRSCH, ROSEDALE 2500

Boys and Girls March on Turkish Republic's Tenth Anniversary



A Angora, girl guides heading a column of Boy Scouts marching past the reviewing stand before Mustapha Kemal Pasha, President-Dictator of modernized Turkey, at the recent celebration of the republic's tenth birthday. —Associated Press Photo.

WILL ASK CONGRESS
TO ABOLISH NRA

Senator Dickinson Prepares
Resolution "to Get Country
Over Its Headache."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Senator Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, announces he will introduce a measure in the next session of Congress calling for "complete repeal" of the National Industrial Recovery Act's provision which created the NRA.

He declared flatly against any arrangement outside the League and said Ambassadors would negotiate but that the result would be submitted to the World War allies and an agreement filed with the League.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1873
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers. I never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Predicts Failure of Federal Wheat Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONTESTING AS I do that the New Deal for the farmer is merely a pursuit of a mirage, I should like to inform you of conditions in St. Charles County, my home, which differ little from prevailing conditions elsewhere in the United States.

There are 1046 wheat growers in St. Charles County, of whom 767 have entered the Government's allotment plan, thus reducing their next year's wheat crops 15 per cent under their average three-year production. Therefore, with approximately 73 per cent of the wheat growers in St. Charles County under contract with the Government to cut their production 15 per cent, it would seem to the casual observer that such a plan in operation over the entire United States would greatly reduce, if not actually wipe out, any wheat surplus in 1934.

Unfortunately, that is not true. In St. Charles County, as well as elsewhere in the country, there are hundreds of farmers who have not grown wheat in recent years, because it has been unprofitable. These farmers were not eligible to join the Government's allotment plan, because it admitted only farmers who had grown wheat crops during the previous three consecutive years. But assuming that the Government's production program would curtail wheat production next year, and possibly increase the market price, farmers who are not eligible to place under Government supervision have planted crops independently, and will sell their surplus on the open market next year.

The result is that St. Charles County has a larger acreage planted in wheat now than was planted one year ago. Call this bootlegging or what-not, it nevertheless is a condition, not a theory, to be reckoned with next year. Other counties in Missouri, as well as in other states, have duplicated this practice.

I own a 40-acre farm, but grow no wheat. I am surrounded by smaller farms, with wheat planted on every one. None of these growers is co-operating with the Government, but all were eligible to join the allotment scheme. In justice to these farmers, it may be said they have valid reasons for their refusal to cut their crops. They take the position that the production plan is inadequate, because it does not distinguish between a small hill farmer of Missouri and the big wheat grower of Kansas and other states.

In my locality, I know 25 farmers who do not plant more than 25 or 30 acres of wheat annually, with an average yield of from 12 to 14 bushels per acre. This provides flour, seed, poultry feed, and the surplus, if any, is used to help defray taxes. The amount these 25 farmers contribute to the general surplus which now plagues the nation is inconsequential.

Yet those who saw fit to join the Government in what was believed to be a common effort to hold down production were compelled to reduce their planting 15 per cent.

In Kansas, which is essentially a wheat-growing State, the average yield per acre is in excess of 25 bushels. Farmers there grow from 300 to 500 acres, and there are individual wheat crops grown under one man's control which approximate 2000 acres. It is therefore quite probable that 25 or 50 Kansas farmers grow more wheat annually than 1000 Missouri farmers. Yet the insignificant Missouri grower, who creates no surplus, must accept the same proportional reduction that is imposed upon the big producers whose crops menace the nation's market. The puerility of such a theory reduces the whole control program to a mild form of buffoonery. If the Government seriously contemplates a control scheme, the farmers must arbitrarily take charge and fix arbitrary deadlines. Wheat production can be cut effectively only by limiting the individual yield to a given number of acres, applicable to all, and with bonuses to none.

"I grant you wets have won," says Andrew Volstead, who thus qualifies as the man who knows when he's licked to a frazzle.

MR. COCHRAN AND CIVIL SERVICE AGE LIMITS.

The Civil Service Commission's action in lifting the prohibition against employing typists and stenographers more than 40 years old, and raising the age limit for applicants to 63, is a victory for Congressman Cochran of St. Louis. He raised the issue recently in denouncing the drastic revision downward of age limits for applicants, and the resultant controversy threatened to reach the President for decision. Private industry would follow the Government's policy, Mr. Cochran said, and "we might as well prepare now to provide old-age pensions for all over 40 years of age." Secretary Perkins said: "From my point of view, the person over 50 is a more suitable and desirable employee for many posts than the person under 30." Psychologists and sociologists who entered the debate supported the cause of the mature applicants.

The Civil Service Commission presumably was seeking to cut down its flood of applicants for Government posts by its drastic rule, rather than to disparage the ability of older persons. Yet, with unemployment widespread, it is obviously unjust to rule out older individuals, many of whom support families. It seems rather ridiculous to place an age limit

Which Shall It Be, Mr. Mayor?

We direct Mayor Dickmann's attention to a compilation of public works grants and loans, just issued by Secretary Ickes, showing that St. Louis has received only \$378,000 of the \$3,300,000,000 Federal fund. New York City has received \$81,700,000; Milwaukee, \$6,450,000; Denver, \$3,500,000; Buffalo, \$2,347,270; Cleveland, \$10,700,000; San Francisco, \$7,595,000. St. Louis has not received as much as Aberdeen, S. D., Augusta, Ga., Fargo, N. D. Even the tiny burg of Apalachicola, Fla., population 315, has received \$1,500,000, or four times as much as St. Louis.

As far as the Federal public works program is concerned, St. Louis is in the tank-town class.

And here is the obverse side of the medal: One person in every eight in St. Louis is in the free soup line. It is likely one in every six will be receiving free soup before the winter is over. Relief authorities agree that the coming winter will present the most serious relief problem since the beginning of the depression. This is because many unemployed persons, who have been living on savings or off the bounty of friends and relatives, now find these sources of livelihood exhausted.

More hokum!

Mayor Dickmann has scrapped his \$42,000,000 program. He says now he thought the Government would contribute this entire sum and that St. Louis would not have to put up a cent. Where he got this naive idea, we do not know. The most superficial reading of the National Industrial Recovery Act would have disclosed his error.

But hold! A recent development does make it possible for St. Louis to get a large sum of money without putting up a cent. We refer to the creation of the Federal Housing Corporation, which is empowered to come to St. Louis, build and pay for a large mass housing and slum clearance project, and even build and pay for necessary streets and other appendages.

This news has been out for some time, but the Mayor is mum. Harland Bartholomew, engineer for the City Plan Commission, has recently submitted a mass housing project to the Mayor. He has passed the buck to the Real Estate Exchange, which is equivalent to knifing it. W. J. Knight, a St. Louis engineer, has submitted a housing plan for the central river front. The Mayor has ignored it. A third housing plan has just been made public by Henri Rusb, St. Louis engineer and architect.

Surely, if the Mayor is determined not to come out for a public works bond issue, he at least might ask the Government Housing Corporation to put up and pay for mass housing project here. If the Mayor is in any doubt as to the need for eliminating slums in St. Louis, Bishop Scarlet will tell him that many persons in St. Louis are living in medieval conditions of filth and squalor.

Bank town or big city? Free soup or public works? Co-operation with President Roosevelt or non-co-operation?

Which shall it be, Mr. Mayor?

KANSAS AND CHILD LABOR.

The Kansas House of Representatives, by a vote of 75 to 33, voted to ratify the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution, but the Senate, without a record vote, killed the resolution. Thus, the State which played a noble part in ending Negro slavery 70 years ago is placed, by the action of its Senate, in the position of shirking its duty in the fight to end child slavery.

"Old-maid government" was the bugaboo set up by opponents of the amendment in the Kansas upper house. Among the "old maids," closer analysis would have disclosed two-thirds of Congress, four-ninths of the Supreme Court, the entire present national administration, manufacturers who have signed NRA codes, leaders of both political parties, the Legislatures of 15 states and overwhelming popular sentiment over the country. As the Emporia Gazette says, the amendment's opponents "set up a straw amendment and attacked that."

It is common knowledge that dissent from Nazi policies is a hazardous pursuit in Germany. The many persons who have been beaten, imprisoned in concentration camps, driven into exile or subjected to confiscation of property for such an offense could testify as to its perils. Since the election was dramatized as an assertion of German independence against the former Allies, the dissent of 2,000,000 voters is all the more astonishing. The Nazi tactics of drum-beating and intimidation have brought obedience from the majority of German voters, yet the Jewish and Communist voters together could not have rolled up that volume of dissent. And it may be assumed that many half-convinced or cautious objects found it more discreet to vote "No."

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—
GEN. HUGH JOHNSON is quiet-
ly working on a new plan for
cracking down on code viola-
tors.

The present system of local Com-
pliance Boards is to be amplified.
Under the new machinery, soon to
be announced—a Federal officer in
each committee will be especially
designated to supervise code en-
forcement. The Compliance Boards
will act as investigation agents.

The long-threatened balling of a
big code violator into court is get-
ting closer.

Consumer Protection.

A HOT, secret battle is raging in
the inner council of the Agricul-
tural Department over con-
sumer protection.

Dr. Frederick C. Howe, liberal

Consumers' Counsel, is demanding
that a provision be inserted in the
master food industry code fixing
specified grades of standards for
all consumers' goods. J. D. Dole
brought the pineapple canner,
and chief of the Food Products
Section, is opposed. Secretary Wal-
lace and the Brain Trustees line
up with Howe.

Dole contends the canners and
food manufacturers will not accept
a code containing such a clause.

Howe says it is not a question of
what they will accept, but what is
in the best interest of the public.

On the Spot.

IG JIM FARLEY is on the spot.
Holy Joe McKee's defeat in the
New York mayoralty race

has so impaired Jim's reputation
as a political manipulator. Of
course, if McKee had won, Jim
would be receiving acclaim as a
wily strategist.

But McKee did not win, and cer-
tain of the President's advisers,
who opposed Farley's meddling in
the New York situation, are urging
that a curb be put on his political
operations. According to them,
Jim has been doing some quiet in-
triguing in California and Wisconsin
and they want him called off
on the ground that if he is not he
will pile up a lot of needless trou-
ble for the President among the
Progressives with whom Farley
has never been popular.

"Mr. Secretary," a reporter asked
Henry Wallace, "what do you think
of the Farmers' Holiday move-
ment?"

"Well, it might be compared to
the nerve in an aching tooth."

Ford Agents.

HENRY FORD may be anathema
to the Roosevelt Adminis-
tration but his ex-representatives
are certainly diffused through
the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-
ministration.

Most prominent among Ford's
men are Major C. W. Dunning,
Deputy Director of Processing and
Marketing in the AAA, and George
Carr, chief of Licensing and En-
forcement.

Mail Bag.

G. Dayton, O.—General Her-
mann Goering's violent hatred
for Communists is attributed in
German quarters to an incident

(Copyright, 1933)

RICH IN PRODUCTIVE HEAT



Sahara Coal

Heating Values of Illinois Coals

12,362	Heat Units Per Pound	Sahara Coal District
11,721	"	Second Best District
11,117	"	Third Best District
11,026	"	Fourth Best District
10,783	"	Fifth Best District

These figures, taken from Illinois State Geological Survey reports, show the heating value of coal from the principal Illinois districts supplying St. Louis. From which district does your coal come? Notice that the district producing Sahara Coal leads them all in heating power.

Not only is Sahara Coal extremely rich in Productive Heat, but its burning qualities are likewise of the highest order. The fire spreads through it evenly and slowly, releasing its heat-laden gases just fast enough to be burned right in the firebox, producing valuable heat, which in low quality coal escapes up the chimney in the form of excess smoke and soot.

Buy coal on facts—not wild claims. You take no chances on Sahara Coal. Government figures prove its high quality and it is sold on a guarantee of complete satisfaction or your money refunded.

More Usable Heat Per Dollar—No Premium for Quality
Phone Us for Prices and Discounts.

"We've Served St. Louis for 36 Years"

MERCHANTS
ICE & COAL COMPANY

CHESTNUT 8550

Princesses Have a Hobby of Their Own



PRINCESS MARGARET (left) and PRINCESS ELIZABETH OF England on a rocking horse at the home of their grandparents, the Earl and Countess of Stratmore at St. Paul's Walden Bury, Welwyn, England. The rocking horse is the one used by their mother, the Duchess of York, and her brothers in their childhood.

VANDERBILT BRIDGE PLAY GOES INTO FINAL SESSION

Only 400 Points Between Two Teams Contesting for Contract Championship.

By the Associated Press.

THE outburst of criticism that greeted his scheme was not lost on him. As canny a politician as he is a business man, the short, dynamic industrialist, in his modified plan, gives both Government and labor representation, but—and here is the rub—industry would still be supreme.

Merry-Go-Round.

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S favorite term for critics of his economic policies is "long-faced geometry." . . . Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, also holds a membership card in the American Federation of Labor. . . . The teams of L. H. Watson, A. M. Barnes, Richard Frey and Sam Fry Jr. had had this narrow margin over Frank Rendorn, Benjamin Feuer, Sam Rusnow and Phil Abramson.

The match ends today with 32 points.

Last night the now trailing team started with a lead of 310 points after 36 boards in the afternoon, but the Watson-Barnes-Frey-Fry team overcame the lead and finished ahead.

Samuel James Melson Dies.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 14.—

Samuel James Melson, 57, native of Bedford County, Va., former member of the Missouri State Legislature, and for years a real estate dealer here, died yesterday. His widow and five sons and daughters survive. All are residents of this city except a son, E. P. Melson, of St. Louis, Mo.

He died shortly after the Armistice.

Mr. Melson was a member of the

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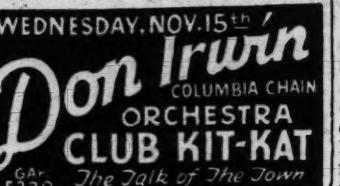
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MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Av.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
STEAK Porterhouse Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 8c
SPARERIBS Lb. 6c
PIG TAILS Lb. 6c
PORK CHOPS Lb. 11c
BEEF LIVER Young Lb. 10c
Tender

COFFEE CAKE 5c
Regular 10c each
Pork Sausage Lb. 8c
HAM Whole or Half, Lb. 12c
BULG SAUER KRAUT 5c
Well Cured, Lb. 10c
OLEO With Coloring, Pound pk. 10c



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15th
Don Irwin
COLUMBIA CHAIN
ORCHESTRA
CLUB KIT-KAT
GAY 5220 The Talk of The Town

Get cash for articles not in use.
Sell them economically through the
Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933
Reporter's Economy Effort in Vain,
By the Associated Press.

S. S. AMERICAN LEGION AT
SEA, Nov. 14.—A newspaper corre-
spondent sought to save money to-
day on his part of the activities of
the American delegation to the
Pan-American Conference. He re-
ferred to Secretary of State Hull in
a wireless message to his newspaper
as "S O S" (Secretary of State).
But the message never got ashore.
Operators on other ships, hearing
the distress call letters, kept inter-
rupting to ask the American Le-
gion's position.

CHILDREN'S CLUB TROPHIES

Awards to Five in Wesley House
Community Center.

Five of the 44 clubs connected
with Wesley House Community
Center, 5035 Bell Avenue, received
trophies for active participation in
athletics, educational and social
programs by Parker H. Woods,
president of the board of directors,
at the annual meeting last night.

Each of the clubs has between 12
and 20 boy or girl members. The
clubs compete against each other
and 1238 athletic contests were
played by them during the year.

Speakers at the meeting were L. C.
Gardner, superintendent of Wesley
House, and A. H. Wyman, repre-
senting the Community Fund.

TELLS OF INSOLVENCY OF MO. STATE LIFE CO.

Nordin on Stand Says He Knew
of Company's Condition
Last April.

William T. Nordin, who was
president of the Missouri State Life
Insurance Co. at the time it was
adjudged insolvent and taken over
by the State Insurance Department
last August, testified in a deposition
yesterday afternoon that he
knew in April that the company
was insolvent, "in a sense," and had
been for some time.

The deposition was given in a suit
by Dr. Leon A. Feinstein, 5587 Wa-
terman avenue, against the General
American Life Insurance Co. for
\$339 surrendered value of an in-
surance policy issued by the Missouri
State Life. The General American
Life assumed the Missouri State
Life assets and took over its policy
liabilities, placing a lien on reserves
which reduces surrender value by
50 per cent of their stated value.

Nordin also testified that the
only person he tried to interest in
putting up new capital to reorganize
or take over the Missouri State
Life was David M. Milton of New
York, son-in-law of John D. Rocke-
feller Jr. Milton was instrumental
in organizing the General American
Life Insurance Co., which sub-
sequently took over the Missouri
State Life business, with the
approval of the Circuit Court. He is
chairman of the General American
board of directors.

Knew Head Would Be President.

Nordin told of various meetings
with Milton and with Walter W.
Head, who now is president of the
General American Life. He said
he knew of Milton's intention to
make Head president of the com-
pany. He testified also that he
knew of the plans for incorporation
of the General American Life in
Cartersville, Mo., in June, but he de-
 nied he had any agreement with
Milton as to that step. He ap-
proved of it, he said, because he
thought it advisable to have a new
company standing by to take over
the Missouri State business when the
time came that it would have to
go into receivership. This was
for protection of policy holders, he
said.

When asked if he had approached
other established life insurance
companies on the matter of taking
over Missouri State Life, Nordin
said he had not done so for two
reasons: first, he thought the busi-
ness and assets would be better
protected in a new company; sec-
ond, it was speculative as to
whether it would be possible to
have another company re-insure the
Missouri State because as large a
company had never been re-insured.

Mutual Plan Considered.

Nordin told of investigating pos-
sibilities of converting the Missouri
State into a mutual company. He
went to Washington to see if the
Reconstruction Finance Corporation
would help finance such a plan.
There was sentiment among some
of the company's executives for mu-
tualization, he said, but after the
possibilities had been fully investi-
gated the State Superintendent of
Insurance said he did not think the
plan would succeed in the case of an
impaired company.

Another witness, Abraham Samel-
son, proprietor of a restaurant at
518 Pine street, testified that the
General American paid his cash
surrender value in full on a Mis-
souri State policy in October, after
he had employed an attorney. Pre-
viously, he said, payment had been
delayed.

Missouri Supreme Court

has before it the appeal of Walter
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was convicted and sentenced to
hang on a charge of being a leader
in the abduction.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

GOOD TO THE

LAST GIGGLE!

4 MARX BROS.
DUCK SOUP

ROARING INTO THE

AMBASSADOR FRIDAY!

AMBASSADOR

3 DAYS

HURRY-LAUNT

1 P.M.

Comedy Riot

of Years

Take a Chance!

June Dunn

Cliff Edwards

Andy Rogers

And 4 other big stars.

Plus Best Stage Show in Town

LITTLE JACKIE HELLER

Radios, Juke Boxes, Dance Halls

Laurel and Hardy Adel

MISSOURI

LAST 2 DAYS

2 STUPENDOUS

FEATURES

Maurice

CHEVALIER

in "The Way to Love"

Plus

BARBARA

STANWICK

in "Ever in My Heart"

GRAND CENTRAL

LAST 2 DAYS

"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF

HENRY VIII"

Chas. Laughton and

SIX WIVES

25c

INSIDE LAUNDRY WORKERS GO ON STRIKE STATUS

Action Follows Report of
Efforts to Form Company
Unions by Several of
Employers.

The executive board of the Laundry Workers' Union, Local 108, today placed the organization on strike status following a report that several of the 57 closed laundries and linen supply houses were attempting to organize company unions preparatory to resuming operations.

The inside laundry workers were locked out at the 57 plants Oct. 17 after union laundry drivers went on strike in support of wage demands and union recognition.

Efforts to bring the disputants together through the Regional Labor Board have failed. Until today the inside workers, claiming a membership of about 3500, had taken no steps in retaliation for the lockout.

A. H. Schwoerer, union president,

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW IDEA IN COLD RELIEF

The Arzen Cold Kit, featured at all Walgreen stores, is a new idea in home treatment of colds. It includes everything you need to prevent and check colds—Arzen Nasal Oil, Arzen Rub and Arzen Cough Drops. Each of these items is something no home can afford to be without. For a limited time, the Arzen Cold Kit is on sale at a special money-saving price. Get one now, at any Walgreen store.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SAYS UNITED STATES FACES FASCISM OR SOCIALISM

said the executive board would expel any union member joining a company union. Picket lines have been established at several plants reported most active in attempted organization of company unions.

\$5 to New Union Joiners.

With reference to a report that employees were offered \$5 each for signing a company agreement, A. Donald Anderson, one of the owners of the J. Arthur Laundry and Laundry, said he had mailed \$5 to each employee who signed. "It was not in the spirit of a bribe," Anderson said. "They did not know they were going to get anything when they signed, and I merely did it to help them out in this situation." Anderson estimated that 100 of his workers asked to be allowed to return to work.

Another employer reported he had made a payment to ousted employees, the money coming from an employee Christmas fund. The employer denied there was any intention to resume operations in the immediate future.

The strike has the support of the International Laundry Workers' Union and the Central Trades and Labor Union, Schwoerer said. A strike fund is being collected and payment of small strike benefits will begin this week.

The inside workers have agreements with 15 laundries employing a total of 900 persons, union leaders said. The demands of union laundry drivers have been met by 29 plants, which are operating.

FIRE IN TERMINAL LINE'S SHED

Locker House Also Damaged Be-neath 14th Street Viaduct.

Fire damaged an oil storage shed and two-story brick locker house of the Terminal Railroad beneath the Fourteenth street viaduct at Poplar street today. Heat exploded three 50-gallon oil drums, sailing the sheet metal lids up on Poplar street.

The fire was discovered by a Terminal employee in a platform corner, where the oil shed adjoined the locker house. Under a strong wind it swept into the windows of the locker house before fire apparatus arrived, destroying clothing and bunks. The stored oil was used for lamps and to lubricate engines. William O'Connell, district fire chief, estimated the loss at \$1500.

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Brockway regards Fascism as an

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

STRAIGHT PIN IN TISSUE OF GIRL'S LUNG REMOVED

Chicago Surgeon Uses Forceps and Bronchoscope in Unusual Operation.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—A straight pin, its head imbedded in lung tissue, was removed yesterday from the bottom of the right lung of Helen Schweiheit, 16 years old, of Cincinnati, in what physicians

called one of the most unusual operations of its kind.

With a fluoroscope to light the way, Dr. George E. Shambaugh Jr., Chicago surgeon, used forceps and bronchoscope to remove the pin.

The girl swallowed it Oct. 26 at her home. Dr. Shambaugh found the pin had been swallowed head first, the point sticking upward, so that it was impossible for the girl to cough it out.

Not a man was lost, ever. The malaria made its appearance when the sailors, on account of the heat, slept on decks and were bitten by mosquitoes off the coast of French Guiana.

A previous dispatch from Lida sent out when the Elsie made there, said 18 of the crew of 22 died of malaria contracted off west coast of Africa.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CORRECTION ON MALARIA SHIP

Nobody Dead, but Most of Crew of 18 Incapacitated.

By the Associated Press.

ROTTERDAM, Holland, Nov. 13.—The 1400-ton Swedish steamer Elsie made port here today with nine of the crew incapacitated by malaria. The sick men were much improved. At one time only four of the 18 men were able to man the

MARKETS

PART THREE

MAN, 73, HIT BY AUTOMOBILE SUNDAY NIGHT, D

William T. Brockman
Struck at Manhattan and Piccadilly Avenues.

William T. Brockman, 73 years old, 3605 Commonwealth avenue, died at City Hospital this morning of injuries suffered Sunday night when he was hit by an automobile at Manhattan and Piccadilly avenues.

Emil Flori, 251 Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood, the driver of a police car, stepped from behind a parked automobile into the path of the machine. Brockman suffered compound fractures of his legs, a fractured skull and internal hurts.

Driver of Auto Which Killed
Saturday Surrenders.

Andrew Oden, 23-year-old Negro, 4316 Fairfax avenue, surrendered

police last evening after he was named in a coroner's verdict

of an automobile which killed

Guerrero in Front of St. Agnes Catholic Church, 7540 N

Bridge road, Saturday night.

Oden admitted driving the

according to police, explaining he fled through fright. Three

men, who were riding with him, testified at the inquest that he tried to get Oden to stop, but

he put them out of the car. They

were ordered out of the car for the St. Louis County grand jury with Oden.

Guerrero, 62-year-old street car

conductor, resided at 4001 Carson

St. Louis County. He was a

descendant of early French settlers.

Inaugural Dinner in Lunchwa-

TER, By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov.

Jasper McLevy, after 28 years

the man who also ran, became

first Socialist Mayor in the his

of Connecticut yesterday, and

to a dinner with the other

city officers—in a

wagon. In his inaugural address McLevy promised: "The ad-

ministration will strive to lower

utility rates and will whole-

ly co-operate with other

working to that end, or to the

mate goal of complete mun-

ership of public utilities."

This Beau-

Read the Gr-

Any man or woman may

closes midnight, Nov. 30,

on contest blanks obtained

chases required; no obliga-

ations will be made. G

—all decisions final.

Get Contest For-

DOWNTOWN

SCRUGGS

VANDERVOORT

BARNEY

OLIVE and TENTH

FAMOUS MARL

7TH and OLIVE

H. DAVIS FURN. CO.

15TH and FRANKLIN

GORDON RADIO CO.

10TH and OLIVE

HELLHUNG

GRIMM FURN. CO.

901 WASHINGTON

LEHMAN'S

1101 OLIVE

R. P. WIGGINS CO.

123 N. 18TH

CENTRAL

BURTON BROS. CO.

715 N. GRAND

FRIGID REFRIGER-

ATOR SERVICE

3133 OLIVE

SOUTH

ALLEN RADIO &

SUPPLY CO.

5215 GRAVY

HAAS AUTO SALES

5970 SOUTHWEST

R. HEITZ & SON

FURN. CO.

1121 BROADWAY

BIGELOW FURN. CO.

6400 GRAVY

HOLLAND RADIO &

APPL. CO.

1333 B. BROADWAY

Distributor, B

action follows report of
efforts to form company
unions by several of
employers.

The alternative of Fascism or Socialism confronts the United States, said A. Fenner Brockway, British Socialist, in an address last night at Soldan High School under auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Economic nationalism is developing in this country, he continued, and referred also to the rise of labor movements and disturbances ranging from industrial to farmers' strikes. Capitalism, he concluded, is doomed.

Brockway regards Fascism as an

expedient enabling capitalists to "stave off Socialism."

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MARKETS--SPORTS

PART THREE

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Driver of Auto Which Killed Man
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Andrew Oden, 23-year-old Negro,
4316 Fairfax avenue, surrendered to
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named in a Coroner's verdict of
criminal carelessness as the driver
of an automobile which killed Julius
Guerr in front of St. Ann's Catholic
Church, 7540 Natural Bridge road,
Saturday night.

Oden admitted driving the car,
according to police, explaining that
he fled through flight. Three Negroes
who were riding with him,
testified at the inquest that they
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were ordered held for the St. Louis
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Guerr, 62-year-old street car conductor,
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By the Associated Press.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 14.—
Jasper McLevy, after 28 years as
the man who also ran, became the
first Socialist Mayor in the history
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tended a dinner with the other Social-
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McLevy promised: "The adminis-
tration will strive to lower public
utility rates and will wholehearted-
ly co-operate with other towns
working to that end, or to the ultimate
goal of complete municipal
ownership of public utilities."

Wife Tried for Murder
and Woman in Case
MRS. LILY BANKS GAINES.



FRISCO TRUSTEE CALLS MEETING OF CREDITORS

Conference in Washington to
Be on Date of Reorganiza-
tion Hearing.

John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee for
the Frisco System, today said he
would invite all the creditors of the
Frisco, including stockholders and
bondholders, to confer with him and
his newly appointed counsel, Frank A. Thompson, in the confer-
ence room of the Interstate Com-
merce Commission, at Washington,
Nov. 24.

That is the date set for a hearing
by the Commission on the
Frisco reorganization plan. Be-
sides the bondholders and stock-
holders, the principal creditor of
the Frisco is the Reconstruction Fi-
nance Corporation. Officials of the
RFC have expressed opposition to
the reorganization plan.

"I cannot now discuss the com-
munications I have received from
some of the creditors," Lonsdale said
today to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but they are of such nature
that I felt it advisable to call the
conference, to get the views of all
interests in this litigation."

The appointment of Thompson,
made yesterday by Federal Judge

Faris at Lonsdale's request, served to
make Lonsdale independent of the
legal advice of E. T. Miller, who is counsel for the two trustees,
Lonsdale and James M. Kurn, for-
mer president of the Frisco.

With independent counsel, Lons-
dale would be in a position to bring
a proceeding, such as some credit-
ors have demanded, against the
former management of the Frisco,
including Kurn as president. Judge

Faris pointed to the possibility of
such action when he said, in naming

Lonsdale and Kurn as trustees,
that Lonsdale could act even
though Kurn might be a defendant
in court proceedings. The two were
named co-receivers in November,
1932, and their status was changed
to that of trustees last September.

Thompson has been associated
with Lonsdale in the legal affairs
of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank
& Trust Co., of which Lonsdale is

board chairman and former presi-
dent. Lonsdale said, in his request
to the Court, that Thompson repre-
sented no interest adverse to him or
to any creditor. The Court fixed
Thompson's compensation at the
rate of \$10,000 a year.

The R. F. C. has complained of
the conduct of the Frisco by its
management prior to the receiver-
ship. It charged that the Frisco
used \$418,000 of R. F. C. funds to
finance a reorganization plan to
which the R. F. C. objected.

ACCUSE LAWYER OF KIDNAPING WOMAN MISSING SINCE MARCH

Deputy Prosecutor Says Los An-
geles Incompetent, 77, Was
Last Seen With Attorney.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.—
A charge of kidnaping Mrs. Mary
Gesford Lott, wealthy 77-year-old
incompetent who has been missing
since last March 12, was preferred
yesterday against Frank J. Golden,
lawyer, by J. M. Leavy, District
Attorney's Deputy.

Golden denied the charge but was
placed in jail pending a further in-
vestigation.

Search for Mrs. Lott was insti-
tuted by her relatives at the time
of her disappearance. She was last
seen, Leavy said, in the company of
Golden, who had handled many of
her legal matters. Leavy said Gol-
den abducted the elderly woman
and took her to another country.

In December, 1929, in San Fran-
cisco, Mrs. Lott filed an affidavit
saying that relatives had been admis-
tered to her to prejudice her
against friends and relatives. Guar-
dianship proceedings were brought

against her in 1929 by her sister,
Miss Louise Gesford, who charged
Golden had failed to make an ac-
counting of \$64,000 Mrs. Lott in-
herited from an Eastern estate.

Later Mrs. Lott sued Golden for
that amount.

La Follette Discusses La Guardia.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—
Growth of a third political party
of national strength was forecast
here yesterday by Senator Robert
M. La Follette of Wisconsin, on his
arrival here to lecture on "What
Are Progressives Fighting For?"

WANTS--REAL ESTATE

PAGES 1-10C

He said the Fiorelli-La Guardia
mayoral victory in New York was
indicative of the tendency toward
interest in "individual candidates,
and what they stand for—not in
parties."

FREE BUS INFORMATION
ALL POINTS U.S.
San Francisco-Porter service
PHONE
CENTRAL 4550
600 N. BROADWAY

GREAT EASTERN
bus system

With brakes electrically ad-
justed and Cowdrey tested by
Frampton experts, you can
stop right—suddenly when
you have to; slowly, smoothly
when you want to.

Brakes Tested Free
FRAMPTON
Delmar and Taylor RO. 3300

50c
BRAKE
SERVICE

Chevrolet and Ford
Other Cars Proprietary Law

QUICK-FIRE!

*For Action...
FAST ACTION
from cold motors*

**STANDARD RED CROWN
QUICK-FIRE SUPERFUEL**
THE NEW COLD WEATHER GASOLINE

Here's a real tonic for motors that have a tendency to be lazy and sluggish on cold mornings—a gasoline that is carefully formulated to do a summer job even in mid-winter temperatures. Actually, there is an increase averaging more than 50% in the highly volatile, quick-firing portions of Standard Red Crown Superfuel, to meet winter driving needs. This new QUICK-FIRE SUPERFUEL definitely is the fastest starting gasoline Standard ever offered. Yet it still retains 70 octane anti-knock and all those other qualities which combined to make the COMPLETE Superfuel. And it sells at the price of regular.

Try it! Swing in where you see the familiar Standard Red Crown globe, and take aboard a few gallons of the new Quick-Fire Superfuel. Then, the next cold morning see how it does warm up a cold motor!



Illustration above is from actual war photograph—anti-aircraft machine gun in action, France, May, 1918.

STILL THE COMPLETE SUPERFUEL

1. Unsurpassed in starting—quick warm-up. 2. 70 Octane—top anti-knock in its price class. 3. Free from harmful sulphur and gum. 4. Accurately adjusted for seasonal variations. 5. Always uniform everywhere. 6. Fresher because of Standard's popularity. 7. Sells at the price of regular.

Copy 1931 Standard Oil Co.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS. ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES, BATTERIES, AND STANOLEX FUEL OIL

Distributor, BROWN SUPPLY, 2800 Pine St.

BUSINESS "COMEBACK" WILL HELP BASEBALL, LANDIS SAYS "MICHI"

OTHER SPORTS HAVE NOT CUT GAME'S INTEREST IN HIS OPINION

By the Associated Press.
GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 14.—Delegated to the thirty-second annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues were to try their luck at deep sea fishing today while President William C. Bramham of Durham, N. C., and his Executive Committee, were deep in discussion of pre-convention affairs behind closed doors.

The convention proper does not convene until tomorrow. It will continue through Friday. Bramham was anxious for the Executive Committee to dispose of much business before opening of the convention.

With President Bramham in session were Warren C. Giles, president of the Rochester club of the International League, representing class AA leagues; J. Alvin Gardner of Dallas, representing the Texas League; and Dan Gear, president of the Western League, representing class B, C and D organizations.

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis arrived yesterday, asserted "baseball is no worse off than anything else" and scoffed at the suggestion golf and other sports were making inroads into baseball interest.

It is the consensus of delegates President Bramham will be re-elected because of the excellent work he has accomplished as head of the association.

"Steel, factories, railroads, newspapers, agriculture, livestock, baseball—we all rode down together and we'll all ride back together," Landis said.

"A man can't go to a baseball game when he doesn't have any money," Landis continued. "He can't have any money as long as he doesn't have a job."

Minor league presidents cited instances of capacity crowds turning out to games last season when the gates were thrown open without charge or admission prices were reduced to a nominal figure on special occasions.

People Still Like Game.

"That shows," Landis said, "that the American people still love the great game of baseball. Many of them now are peering over the fence or through it and they will return as a paid customer as soon as they have any money."

The commissioners declared other sports were not cutting into the baseball attendance.

"Golf is in the same boat with us," he said. "Memberships in fashionable clubs which once cost \$300 now are down to \$250.

"One sport isn't hurt by an increase in popularity of another sport. We like to see other games prosper. When a man takes a liking to one sport, it usually enhances his liking for all of them."

Martin Is Re-elected.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 14.—The Southern Association of baseball clubs yesterday re-named John D. Martin president for a five-year term and reported itself in better financial condition than at this time last year.

The two principal pieces of new legislation adopted by the directors for the next season back to work and provided against jockeying with players on the 10-day suspended list.

The 154 games of the 1934 season, the usual number, will be played between April 17 and Sept. 16, which makes the league a week later getting under way and closing than last season.

POST-DISPATCH FREE BOXING SCHOOL

Conducted by Benny Kessler,

Supervisor Men's Athletics Municipal Community Centers. This is the fifth of a series of articles which Kessler will write for the Post-Dispatch, and which are to be used in connection with the Free Boxing School at the various Community Centers.

NO. 5—THE LEFT HOOK

ANY beginners when attempting the left hook injure the thumb. This is due to faulty and improper position of the hand. When hooking to the head, the palm is down, to give the proper contact when the blow lands. Remember—The palm faces down when contact is made.

The left hook to the head should be delivered as follows: From boxing position get the arm in a half-bent position and bring it back so that the fist is approximately on a line with both shoulders. The elbow will be from 8 to 12 inches from your body.

Then quickly deliver the blow by turning the left part of the body, especially the shoulder, with and into the blow and turn the left heel out.

These movements should be executed in harmony and without any lost motion.

When contact is made, the left elbow and the left fist should be on a level—that is, parallel to the floor.

Try stepping in as you hook. Step in with the left foot and follow the above directions.

The left hook to the body is

"Big Guns" of Gunners' Next Opponent

—By Pap



Pin Boys Are Able to Give Valuable Tips to Bowlers, Mrs. McCutcheon Declares

By Damon Kerby

"Boy! Set 'em up in the other alley!"

This demand or request, as the case may be, is as old as bowling itself, but how often does the bowler give a thought to the boy to whom the order is addressed?

Not often enough, says Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, the world's leading woman bowler, who is continuing her classes at Vescovo's University City Recreation today in the Post-Dispatch's second annual free bowling school for women.

But perhaps there was a reason for the pin boys being ignored. Perhaps theirs was just a purely mechanical job.

"Not at all! Not at all!" answered Mrs. McCutcheon. "An alert pin boy is a great help to a bowler, and he gives a service not always appreciated. Mrs. McCutcheon is setting in the pins fast and accurately. But too often a bowler notices his pin boy only when the boy is at slow."

How could the bowler help the pin boy?

Bowlers Should Be Considerate.

"By being considerate. Always seeing that the boy is in the clear before shooting. This applies especially to bowlers who roll a fast ball. Many a pin boy gets a bruised shin that the bowler knows nothing about, just because of thoughtlessness on the part of the bowler."

Could a pin boy give hints of value when a bowler is off his game, like a caddy sometimes gives to his employer on the golf links?

"He could—if he were only asked. The pin boy is in the best possible position to see what the ball is doing when it is in the pins. Whether it is a shade light or full, as the ball may be. We might be surprised if we had his opinion."

Mrs. McCutcheon said virtually the same pin boys work at the American Bowling Congress tournaments year after year, regardless of what city gets the event. These boys are the still "pin boys" at 50 sometimes—hitch-hike several hundred miles in order to have what they regard as the honor of working in bowling's greatest event.

Are they loyal to their favorites in the bowling fraternity?

"They most certainly are," was the reply of the woman champion.

"I well recall an amusing experience in my home town of Pueblo. My regular pin boy was a bright 12-year-old youngster called Vic. Vic had a dog which usually accompanied him to the alley, the dog stayed out of sight near the pins or back of the lockers.

Now combine them with the left jab. Practice a jab and hook to head, and a jab and hook to body. Again try a jab to head, followed by a hook first to body and then to head.

Right hooks are also to be practiced, using the same principles as in the left hooks. The person can get more power behind the right hooks.

These movements should be practiced, using the same principles as in the left hooks. The person can get more power behind the right hooks.

At this stage of the course you should shadow-box two rounds, using only the deliveries described thus far.

"You mean every man but one, said the other youngster. 'She can't beat Carnie Carnahan, down at the

Mrs. McCutcheon's

ANSWERS

—To—
BOWLING QUERIES

Question—I know I roll too fast a ball, but when I try to slow it down I lose my control. How can I correct this difficulty?

Answer—You have probably tried to slow your ball without slowing the steps of your delivery, and in doing this have broken your timing. After you bowl a while, the coordination between the swing of your ball and your steps is like that of your two hands in playing the piano; you can't successfully slow one without slowing the other. So slow your steps down as you approach the lane and you will find your ball is slower.

Question—Would you advise a hook to overcome a back-up ball?

Answer—It would be better to find the cause of the back-up ball, and correct that, rather than to try to develop a hook to get around a fault. There is generally a definite reason for your ball backping up. Either your own delivery of the ball or an incorrectly fitting ball.

Question—Are all alleys the same length?—J. R. T.

Answer—Practically always. The standard alley is 60 feet from the foul line to the middle of the head pin. Once in a while, in odd corners of the country, we find pony alleys, which are shorter and narrower than standard ten-pin alleys.

Question—Which do you consider the better, a mottled or a black ball?—R. C.

Answer—Just a matter of individual preference. The only difference is that the mottled ball is a trifle harder in material. For that reason bowlers sometimes feel that softer black ball will hook more on the alley than a brown one.

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GUNNERS READY FOR HARD GAME WITH BROOKLYN

Not Getting Full Credit.

BARNEY ROSS is lightweight ring champion. To gain his title he advanced over some rather stiff opposition. When he beat Billy Petrolle in Chicago, Petrolle went out that Petrolle had weakened himself making the weight.

Then Ross beat the champion, Tony Canzonieri, 10 rounds in Chicago. He

lined the decision, but the fight was scrambled because Canzonieri said he had "eased up" toward the end.

Find Their Punch.

In some of the early games the Gunners performed in a high-class manner but, because the players had to familiarize themselves with Henry's system of coaching, the team appeared to lack a punch.

However, they hit their stride in the Wisconsin Black Hawk game and showed marked improvement in the battles with the Chicago Shamrocks and Cleveland Skeletons.

The Skeletons were downed, 6 to 3.

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However, they hit their stride in the Wisconsin Black Hawk game and showed marked improvement in the battles with the Chicago Shamrocks and Cleveland Skeletons.

The Skeletons were downed, 6 to 3.

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"MICHIGAN WILL HAVE TROUBLE WITH PURPLE LINE"--ZUPPKE

SAYS
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UAL GAME
ING LINEUPS

NORTHWESTERN
FRONT WALL WAS
BEST ILLINOIS U.
TEAM HAS FACED

By Bob Zuppke,
University of Illinois Football
Coach.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 14.—Northwestern had the stiffest defense Illinois has encountered all season and will be hard for any team to score on. This includes Michigan, which will wind up the season against the Wildcats and I should not be surprised to see the Wolverines held scoreless, at least so far as touchdowns are concerned.

Remember, Illinois has had the opportunity to test stiff defenses for we have played two teams which appear just now to be the best in the country—Army and Michigan.

Dick Hanley has done a fine job, but lacking only the two teams for Northwestern to meet tonight at the annual Washington U. first-game, 8:15. The Washington will be defending it were, by reason

in 1932, having a ball game for, because the local universities about the top of high school weight, revised line-

“statistic” give the

elite the better of

of average of 186 to

Cubs. Washington, margin on the line, come by the heavier

team, having

our games between the young Billikens but, as has been

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932 were Hafel,

Droke, Zbyszewski,

Hunkins, Lamb-

of whom are vari-

ous. Both Squads.

Death of stars in

the two teams this

the big St. Louis

judging the stars

back were originally

the Wildcat stopped

plays which had worked against other

teams.

Illinois in Bad Position.

Illinois was in a bad position last

day by their backs being bunched

around behind the line.

I want to say a good word for

John Sabo, the new staff

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LOW SCORING IS BIG FEATURE OF 1933 FOOTBALL

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—College football scoring, on the basis of performances thus far this season by teams representative of the entire country, has set a new low record, thereby adding weight to the arguments of coaches that the defense has gained the upper hand and, in effect, pretty well throttled the offense.

Despite the fact that most of the high scoring "breather" games are over, and only tight, low-scoring battles lie ahead, the record of 164 teams have dropped to 12,099 points a game. Over the entire season of 1932, 159 elevens averaged 12.83 points per game, a mark that was 1.17 points lower than the lowest previous average in the 11 years the Associated Press has kept such records.

Downward Trend.
The downward trend is all the more interesting in view of last winter's major rule change, specifically designed to aid the offense and eliminating the necessity for wasting a down to carry the ball outside after it had lodged close to the sidelines. Under this season's code the ball automatically comes in 10 yards wherever it is downed closer than that distance to the boundary.

Inasmuch as the major elevens, with the stubborn late November and early December games still ahead, scarcely can hope to average two touchdowns per Saturday, there seems every likelihood of a further drop in the averages over the full season, and a corresponding increase in agitation this winter for more rule changes.

Already Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the Coaches' Advisory Committee that meets with the Rules Committee, has opened the drive for further changes with the suggestion that football eliminate the "dead ball" provisions on fumbles and blocked kicks. Columbia has averaged 18.33 points per game so far this season.

Little had suggested, and several other head coaches have joined in the movement, returning to the old regulations, where fumbles and blocked kicks were free balls and could be picked up and advanced. Little believes that the "dead ball" rule, devised to aid the offense by increasing the use of the lateral pass through a decrease in the penalty for fumbling on this type of play, has not obtained its objective and has resulted only in complications for officials and players.

So far this season at least three major elevens across over 100 official rulings on blocked kicks and fumbles, where referees either allowed the ball to be advanced or hesitated long enough in their decisions to spike offensive threats.

"Dead ball" favored.

On the other hand, many coaches believe the "dead ball" rule not only is desirable, from the standpoint of fairness to the side losing possession, but what it has encouraged the offense to take more chances than it would under the old "re-cover and run" regulations.

Scoring averages have shown a steady downward trend from the high of a 19-point average set in 1922 when figures were kept on only 63 teams. By 1930 this average had dropped to 16 points per game and to 14 in 1931.

The outstanding scoring failure this year has been Notre Dame, with only 12 points in six games, all counted against Indiana, the last year in this series the South Bend machine had piled up 222 points.

Michigan State, with a total of 220 in eight games last year, has made 73 in seven this season, while Texas Christian, with 232 for 11 contests, is down to 93 in eight so far this fall. Colgate, with 264, and Auburn, with 255, both total: for nine games last year, have set a much slower pace, the former dropping to 151 points in six matches, Auburn to 98 in seven.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Bowie.
First, Second, Park-Jeffords-Kemerville series, Rock X.
2. Bill Alberg, Black Hand, Alabama.
3. Bill Westcott, Bob B.
4. BLACK HAND, Brown Witch, Zipper.
5. Unnumbered, Carpetsteam, Tennesse.
6. Charlie K., Waterway, Little Stokes.
7. Don't Worry, Field Geat, Salsbury.
Most probable win: Charlie K.
8. Harry BLACK HAND, UNEN.
CUMBERLAND, SAINTED, a place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bowie.
By the LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1. Sainted, Masked Jester, Troyer.
2. Boreas, Major-General, One
Champion.
3. Eddie B., Glen Burnie, Grand Ace.
COLLATERAL, Miss Merriment, Grey
Glad.
4. Unnumbered, Live One, Chrysanthemum.
5. Water Way, Zembla, Tuff G.
Bilbo, Port Debaron, Wishing
Star.
At Tanforan.

By the LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1. Campbell, Billy Official, MARCH HORN.
2. Ernest, Meteoric, Flax Face.
3. Boreas, Major-General, One
Champion.
4. Eddie B., Glen Burnie, Grand Ace.
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FOOTBALL

James M. Gould

Remarks on "Howling."

A FEW days ago, when asked as to some chance that NRA was unconstitutional, the retired Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court stated that the point was "nothing to howl about." And that's just about how this observer, on the football sidelines, feels about the grief being shown by graduates of Notre Dame.

Surely Notre Dame's football tradition is too glorious to be greatly dimmed by one losing year!

Any Surprises Left?

IT would seem that the present football season hardly could include any more stunning surprises such as Stanford's defeat of Southern California, Colgate's trimming by Tulane and the general debility of Notre Dame. But, in our helpful fashion, we can suggest some that might enliven this weekend. Suppose Notre Dame should turn on and defeat Northwestern, Wisconsin overtake Ohio State, Harvard beat Brown and Navy trumps Princeton. Wouldn't that make the season "sumpin'?"

A Helpful Cook.

FOLLOWERS of football at Illinois haven't the least shred of respect for the coiner of the adage to the effect that "too many cooks spoil the broth." On the contrary, they wish there were a few more at hand like Dave, just as they wished for a few more like Dave's dad, Jimmy, in former days. Illinois, in its last two games, has scored nine points—six against Michigan and three against Northwestern. And Dave has scored all nine. Playing Cook touchdowned a tie with the Wolverines by a single point, and a kicking Cook field-goal meant victory over Northwestern.

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At Tanforan.

First Race—\$500, claiming, two-year-olds, California-bred, five and one-half furlongs:
Nagathia 107 *More Churn 101
P. O'Neil 108 *Westerly 107
Van Bank 102 *Roseland R. 100
Miss Tracer 104 Det Rito 109
O'rotava 104 *Carly B. 115

Second Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
P. O'Neil 106 *Corrymeela 110
Major General 115 Chilly Boy 106
A. N. 107 *Avalon 108
Brisse Event 118 *Hawthorne Anne 110
One Chance 118 Machilis 114
Happy Surprise 114 Bright 106
James Saledik 114 Afric Mark 114
A. T. 114 *M. Jester 114
A. T. 114 Unchanging 114
A. T. 114 Golden Vein 114
A. T. 114 *P. J. Jefford 114
Mrs. T. H. Somerville entry.

Second Race—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
P. O'Neil 106 *Corymeela 110
Major General 115 Chilly Boy 106
A. N. 107 *Avalon 108
Brisse Event 118 *Hawthorne Anne 110
One Chance 118 Machilis 114
Happy Surprise 114 Bright 106
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1932.

TO CALL CAPABLE WORKERS, Find Partners or Sell Service Use POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS

WORLD'S TROUBLES
ROOTED IN GOLD
SAYS PEARSONAssociate of Prof. Warren
Declares by Varying Gold
Value, Nation Can Fix
Price Level It Desires.

RUSSELL HUGHES.

The polling places in wards and precincts of St. Louis, where the election shall be held, are established by the election Commissioners of the holding of the said election.

Notice of the said election shall be given jointly by the City Register of the City of St. Louis, by publication of the same in the City Journal for four weeks and in the Globe-Democrat Post-Dispatch, the Standard Times, the World and the St. Louis Argus, the once each week for the first publication, to be at least twenty-one, and the last within the date of said election, by publication of such attached thereto, and shall be duly filed in the Register.

MONEY OF THE FUTURE. "In fact," he said, "modern history records no instance of wild inflation in a world-wide nation, except time of revolution. Not even that had wild inflation when it had a high metallic reserve. It is fortunate for the present experiment that wars and revolutions have not interfered with its operation."

THE BOARD OF ELECTORS of the City of St. Louis, shall be at least twenty-one, and the last within the date of said election, by publication of such attached thereto, and shall be duly filed in the Register.

A program of work in St. Louis under the new scheme has not been prepared, in the absence of definite information. It has been suggested that 20 per cent of allowances to cities might be used for materials, the balance going for labor. One possible activity the city has in mind is the riprapping of the River des Peres drainage channel, which would engage 1000 men six months. Other possible uses of the fund include: Development of Memorial Plaza, smoke inspection, traffic counting, drafting of city records and improvements of parks, streets and institutions.

"It is a fundamental law of prices," he said, "that if the world stock of gold increases faster than the production of other commodities, prices will go down. Conversely, when the world stock of gold increases less than the production of other commodities, prices will fall."

"For 75 years before the war, the trend of commodity prices in the United States and other gold countries was controlled by the ratio of gold to production of other commodities. From 1914 to 1920 commodity prices departed from this ratio to world-wide reduction in the demand for gold. After the war, the return of one country after another to the gold standard increased the demand for gold; the value of gold rose and commodity prices fell."

Breakdown of Credit System. "With the price collapse, freight rates, salaries, wages, electricity, rates, telephone and telegram charges, taxes, debts and most other fixed charges declined very little. Business could not proceed on its normal course until the fixed charges were reduced to the price level or the price level was raised to fixed charges. The efforts to do this fixed charges failed. The inability of creditors to collect, resulting in a breakdown of the nation's credit system. The nation is now attempting to restore commodity prices to the level of taxes, wages, debts and other fixed charges so that the creditor can collect."

Wheat vs. Gold. "Wheat is the only commodity which is not controlled by the price of gold. The price of wheat is determined by the price of gold, and the price of gold is determined by the price of wheat."

Prof. Pearson said that during most of the history of the United States the price of gold had been fixed by law, regardless of supply and demand while the value of a bushel of wheat—that is the amount of commodities, taxes, debts and services for which a bushel of wheat is exchangeable—varied from day to day.

The dollar price of gold, unlike wheat, at a legal fixed price—20.67, he said, is not a value of gold, however, like the value of wheat varies. The amount of goods and services for which a ounce of gold is exchangeable varies from day to day. Therefore, our measure of value is fixed as to weight, but variable as to value."

Prof. Pearson said that when a country permitted the price of gold to vary, it would establish any price level it desires independent of the rest of the world, and by that act establish the level of its internal business also largely independent of the other nations. This was possible, he said, because "in most countries of the world, most of the aggregate product of labor, industry, transportation and agriculture is consumed by the people within the borders of that country."

MISS ELNA BILGERE, INVALID, IS FOUND DEAD IN BATH TUB

Her Head Submerged in Water; Body Clad in Night Clothing.

Miss Elna Bilgere, invalid daughter of Michael J. Bilgere, automobile dealer, was found dead in her bathtub at her home, 3518A University street, early today with the tub full of water and her head submerged. Police said she apparently had drowned.

The body, clad in night clothing, was discovered at 7:10 o'clock by her mother. Her father, who is secretary of the Bilgere Motor Co., 2520 North Grand Boulevard, said he was in the bathroom at 6 o'clock when she was not there at the time.

The parents said their daughter, 35 years old, had been an invalid for

KILLED IN FIGHT
WITH PEORIA POLICECHICAGO'S LARGEST BANK
IS SUED FOR ACCOUNTING

Stockholders Alleges Continental Illinois Lost \$20,000,000 Through Speculative Loans.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Suit for an accounting of the assets of the Continental-Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago's largest bank, and asking that its officers and directors be held liable for losses alleged to be due to illegal and fraudulent mismanagement, was filed in Superior Court today.

The complainant is Mrs. Wilhelmina Grubey, owner of 30 shares of bank stock who also acts in behalf of her incompetent husband, George W. Grubey, whose estate owns 270 shares.

The specific allegations include: That the bankers since Feb. 1, 1928—on 3252 S. Grand, have been rest on Mon., Nov. 13, 1932, at 7:30 p.m., reflect on the late Harry Daumauer, our dear son, Mrs. Daumauer, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEINER, 7027 Gravell av., to JOHN L. ZIEGENHEINER HOME, 2906 HOME, NEW FUNERAL HOME, 3003 Camp. PR. 1141.

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DOLLAR OFF SHARPLY IN EXCHANGES; POUND \$5.34

Gold Price Advanced 11
Cents to \$33.56—Stocks
Stage Half-Hour Spurt,
Then Quiet Down, Sell-
ing Off Late—U. S. Gov-
ernment Bonds Again
Lower.

STOCK PRICE TREND.
Tues. Mon.
Advances 229 221
Declines 334 274
Unchanged 168 133
Total issues 731 632
New 1933 highs 13 4
New 1933 lows 7 5

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Stocks, up one to two or more points in the morning, following another advance in the domestic gold price and renewed weakness of the dollar in foreign exchange dealings, encountered liquidation in the last hour today which transformed the gains into losses. The close was heavy. Transfers approximated 2,169,110 shares.

The British pound soared to \$5.34, up 18 cents. The domestic gold rate was boosted 11 cents to \$33.56. French francs also jumped 17 of a cent to 64.4 cents. Equities, after their inaugural spurt, turned quiet and hesitant. Grains advanced 1 to 2 cents, but then lost virtually all of the upturn. Silver futures were strong and metals golds mixed. Sterling also slipped back to around 52.60¢, and the alcohol led the reaction of equities with losses of one to around five points. The metals were also soft. Government bonds sagged.

Shares of National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol and U. S. Industrial Alcohol dropped three to five points, while losers of fractions to around two included Case, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Steel, Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, North American, Westinghouse, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and American Can. Goodyear, in the gain of a point, and Post, Westinghouse and American Sugar. Consolidated Gas reached its low of the year, and other utilities were generally in supply.

Other Exchange Rates Up.

Wheat closed rather nervous at around yesterday's finish to 3¢ of a cent a bushel higher. Corn and oats were both unchanged to 1¢ cent up. Rye and barley were virtually unchanged. Winnipeg wheat held gains of 1/2¢ of a cent a bushel. Cotton retained advances of 60 to 80 cents a bale. Bar silver was pushed up 1¢ cents an ounce to a new three-year top at 45 cents. Aside from sterling and French francs, Dutch guilders recorded a gain of 17 cents at 66.72 cents. Belgian francs gained 62 of a cent at 23.10 cents and Swiss francs advanced 79 at 32.05 cents. German marks were up 1.12 cents at 39.57 cents and Canadian dollar moved forward 7¢ of a cent to another new high at 101.25 cents. The Scandinavians and Far Eastern exchanges were firm.

The News of the Day.

While most board rooms experienced a wave of optimism during the early trading, bullish advice was rather restrained and many operators continued to adhere to a cautious policy in making commitments. The administration's monetary program, the promised statement of Secretary Woodin later this week, it was hoped, will give the financial district a closer view of the gold buying plan.

The financial community was particularly pleased by the rise in steel operations to 27.1 per cent of capacity from 25.2 per cent a week ago. This was the first actual expansion since July when operations reached their year's peak. There had been a steady decline since.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Chrysler, 45¢, down 1¢; Gen. Motors, 31¢, down 1¢; U. S. Steel, 11¢, up 1¢; Socony Vac., 14¢, up 1¢; Mont. Ward, 21¢, unchanged; Int'l Tel. & Tel., 14¢, down 1¢; Int'l Nickel, 21¢, down 1¢; Anaconda, 15¢, up 1¢; Am. Smelt. & Ref., 46¢, down 1¢; United Airc., 33, down 1¢.

HOME OWNERS LOAN 45

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—On the Real Estate Securities Exchange, Tuesday, Home Owners Loan Corp., as 31 w. i. were quoted 82¢ bid, 83¢ asked.

U. S. DOLLAR 50.36 Cents.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued at one time to day at approximately 60.59 cents compared with 62.10 cents yesterday and 63.96 cents a month ago.

Change Seats Advance.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The price of New York Stock Exchange membership continued to advance today.

A sale was reported at \$120,000 on \$100,000 from a transaction made yesterday.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 2,169,110 shares, compared with 1,091,315 yesterday, a half hour ago and 1,048,980 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 602,159,948 shares, compared with 392,912,264 last year and 512,800,998 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Change
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Clos.
STOCKS.				
Acme Prod. A	50	25	2	8
Acme S. 1	10	10	10	10
Aia Jaw S. pfd 7	10	34	24	34
Allied Mill.	4	9	9	9
Alum. Ltd.	4	31	30	30
Am. Beverage	1	14	1	14
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co.	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 1	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 2	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 3	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 4	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 5	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 6	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 7	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 8	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 9	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 10	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 11	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 12	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 13	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 14	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 15	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 16	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 17	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 18	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 19	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 20	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 21	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 22	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 23	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 24	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 25	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 26	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 27	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 28	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 29	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 30	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 31	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 32	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 33	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 34	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 35	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 36	1	24	24	24
Am. Ind. & Fin. Co. pfd 37	1	24	24	24
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I thought my cigar could not be surpassed — until recently when I started smoking Van Dyck "1932's". I was certainly surprised at the splendid quality. I positively am convinced you have the one and only real good cigar on the market today.

I cannot afford expensive cigars as I smoke and have about ten cigars daily. There is no cigar selling at 5¢ that contains so many elements of an expensive cigar as the Van Dyck. It is a most satisfying and enjoyable cigar indeed.

I smoke about 10 cigars a day

Recently I stopped at the store where I usually buy my cigars and my attention was called to your cigars. I purchased 50¢ worth, tried them out, and have been smoking them ever since.

I have smoked for the last 25 years and tried many different kinds of cigars and I have found one now that gives perfect satisfaction — Van Dyck. I find that they run even — not too strong, not rolled too tight.

What I know about cigars is plenty

In prosperous days, I paid as high as three for your 5¢ Van Dyck. I firmly believe your 5¢ Van Dyck is the best 5¢ cigar I have ever smoked. A good 5¢ cigar is almost as necessary as a 5¢ loaf of bread, but I think you made the grade with Van Dyck "1932's".



Van Dyck "1932's" 5¢

We promise you a half-hour of sheer enjoyment. In our opinion Van Dyck "1932's" is as fine a 5¢ cigar as ever touched the flame of a match. We don't believe that 5¢ does justice to its fragrant tobaccos, its firm, even-burning ash, its gratifying aroma. We know that it is pleasing thousands of men who formerly smoked 10¢ cigars. We know that it is making new records from California to Connecticut. Isn't it worth a nickel's risk to see if you won't find it the cigar of cigars, the end of your search for smoking pleasure?

Here's what your fellow smokers think. Just a handful of the many letters men are sending us.

5¢



General Cigar Co., Inc.

STRAIGHT

I drive a car

Van Dyck "1932's" are the first 5¢ cigars that I can enjoy when driving. With all the others, I bite off the end and have a lot of loose tobacco in my mouth, but they are mighty well made.

For years I smoked cigarettes

until recently I got tired of them. For the last six weeks I have been smoking Van Dyck "1932's" with the greatest satisfaction and now I smoke this cigar which deserves all the credit in my opinion.

I'm an inveterate cigar smoker

On the counter near the center of the store was a newly opened box of Van Dyck "1932's". The clerk catching my eye said, "How many, please?" On impulse, I decided to buy one, only one. I had not walked a block before I was back for more. You may be sure of a new customer and it means a slight reduction of my former bill for cigars.

At the suggestion of my son

I have been smoking Van Dyck "1932's". I was so used to — cigars, I wouldn't listen to him but he at last won out by getting me to give Van Dyck "1932's" a trial and truthfully it is all that it is claimed to be.

I'm very hard to suit

but when I saw your advertisement "Just arrived a fresh shipment of Van Dyck '1932's', I thought it wouldn't kill me to try a few, so I bought them. To my surprise they are the only 5¢ cigar I could ever enjoy.

DA
PART FOUR

Toda
One Good Omen.
Peace, Says Lloyd
After a Late Party
How to Live Long.

By ARTHUR BRIS

(Copyright, 1933.)

M. LITVINOFF from Mount Vernon, st. Washington's tomb, covered, and showed in that he knows what kind lies buried there. He also got rid of a heredit Litvinoff did not leave at the door of the tomb, is a good one.

German men from abroad using large wreaths to the George Washington's the unknown soldier, have borrowed money from us ways failed to pay it back.

Lloyd George says that element and danger of war are subsiding, Germany not and could not wage a "cooling blizzard of pacifism" is sweeping over Britain would not count French attack on Russia, French peasant has had enough fighting for a generation.

All that is encouraging, George, who, with Clem saved the allies in the big by far the most intelligent Great Britain.

How the British fawned feet when he was winning them. The ingratitude now display proves that he is a republic.

After an "all night party" plane was hired by four men, Adam Rowenski, Hesabowski, Louis Kuhn and Kitowski. The last, 19 acted as pilot.

Flying over Brooklyn, of the plane struck the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption. The plane "brushed an elevated structure, skinned roofs of houses and crashed into a tenement street."

Three were killed, the pilot, probably will die.

There is no suggestion connection with the but an "all night party" prelude to a flying expedition machines and automob impress on the mind the quences cannot be escape.

The automobile truck eliminate old-fashioned. The driver cannot take for his own stupidity by his engine, as horses use lashed.

Edwin Markham, the "Man With the Hoe" post old, says: "First, I chose father and mother. I did one of those young 'squads' stand around on street to be my father. And I did a painted young flapper mother. I chose a vigorous tamer for a father and energetic outdoor woman mother."

One way to live long carefully, starting at a young age. Tommaso I. Cornaro, given up to because of many excesses living, changed his ways book when past 90, man horse without assistance when well past 100 and the Bishop in Venice, live to be 90 to know the beautiful."

Cornaro ate 12 ounces food, and drank 16 ounces wine, daily. Francis, many others wrote about him.

United States editors NRA administration the amendment guarantees freedom of maintained in any new

Such a request should be necessary. It is hard to invention, however, deny the Constitution.

In addition, many ed United States would maintain freedom of their own account, nothing short of a change Constitution. And if such came, not a few would Canada or some other with freedom still remain.

Napoleon said, "If I dom of the press my would not last six weeks again, 'I fear three more than 100,000 bayonets'." Napoleon's power did anything.

Had he allowed free press some editor, say French soldiers, might have prevented the stupid exp failure in Russia, and a paroxysm from taking his life at Waterloo.

Wendell Phillips, who Napoleon, said, "The press Continued on Page 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

Today

One Good Omen.
Peace, Says Lloyd George
After a Late Party.
How to Live Long.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14.
M. LITVINOFF, from Russia, at Mount Vernon, stood before Washington's tomb, head uncovered, and showed in his face that he knows what kind of a man lies buried there. Washington, also, goes out of a hereditary ruler. Litvinoff did not leave a wreath at the door of the tomb, and that is a good omen.

Gentlemen from abroad, contributing large wreaths to the graves of George Washington's tomb and the unknown soldier, have usually borrowed money from us, and always failed to pay it back.

Lloyd George says that war excitement and danger of war in Europe are subsiding, Germany would not and could not wage a war, a "cooling blizzard of pacific propaganda" is sweeping over Britain. Britain would not countenance any French attack on Russia, and the French peasant has had enough of fighting for a generation.

All that is encouraging, for Lloyd George, who, with Clemenceau, saved the allies in the big war, is by far the most intelligent man in Great Britain.

How the British fawned at his feet when he was winning the war for them. The ingratitude they now display proves that Britain really is a republic.

After an "all night party," an airplane was hired by four young men, Adam Rowenski, Henry Rothshank, Louis Kuhn and Stanley Kikowski. The last, 19 years old, acted as pilot.

Flying over Brooklyn, one wing of the plane struck the steeple of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, the plane "brushed an elevated railroad structure, skinned along the roofs of houses and treetops, crashed into a tenement, fell into the street."

Three were killed, the fourth, the pilot, probably will die.

There is no suggestion of intoxication connected with the disaster, but an "all night party" is a bad prelude to a flying expedition. Flying machines and automobiles possess great educational power. They impress on the mind that consequences cannot be escaped.

The automobile truck helps to eliminate old-fashioned brutality. The driver cannot take vengeance for his own stupidity by lashing his engine, as horses used to be lashed.

Edwin Markham, the rugged "Man With the Hoe" poet, 82 years old, says, "First, I chose the right father and mother. I didn't pick one of those young 'squirts' that stand around on street corners to be my father. And I didn't pick a painted young flapper for a mother. I chose a vigorous mountaineer for a father and a strong, energetic outdoor woman for a mother."

One way to live long is to live carefully, starting at 45 or even younger. The famous Italian, Luigi Cornaro, given up to die at 45 because of many excesses and foolish living, changed his ways, wrote his book when past 90, mounted his horse without assistance at 95, died when well past 100 and wrote to the Bishop in Venice, "I had to live to be 90 to know this world is beautiful."

Cornaro ate 12 ounces of solid food, and drank 16 ounces of new wine, daily. Francis Bacon and many others wrote about him.

United States editors remind the NRA administration that the first amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of the press, and request that this guarantee be maintained in any newspaper code.

Such a request should be unnecessary. It is hard to imagine any invention, however desirable, suddenly wiping out a provision of the Constitution.

In addition, many editors in the United States would undertake to maintain freedom of the press on their own account, regardless of anything short of a change in the Constitution. And if such a change came, not a few would move to Canada or some other country, with freedom still remaining.

Napoleon said, "If I allowed freedom of the press my Government would not last six weeks," and again, "I fear three newspapers more than 100,000 bayonets."

Napoleon's power didn't last long, anyhow.

Had he allowed freedom of the press, some editor, speaking for French soldiers, might have prevented the stupid expedition and failure in Russia, and kept the Emperor from taking his final beating at Waterloo.

Wendell Phillips, worth several Napoleons, said, "The penny papers

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

THE PROHIBITION BAN IS DEAD

So a noted St. Louis chef, August Sabadell, has written an article telling you how, when and why to serve wines, along with some interesting things about the lost art of dining.

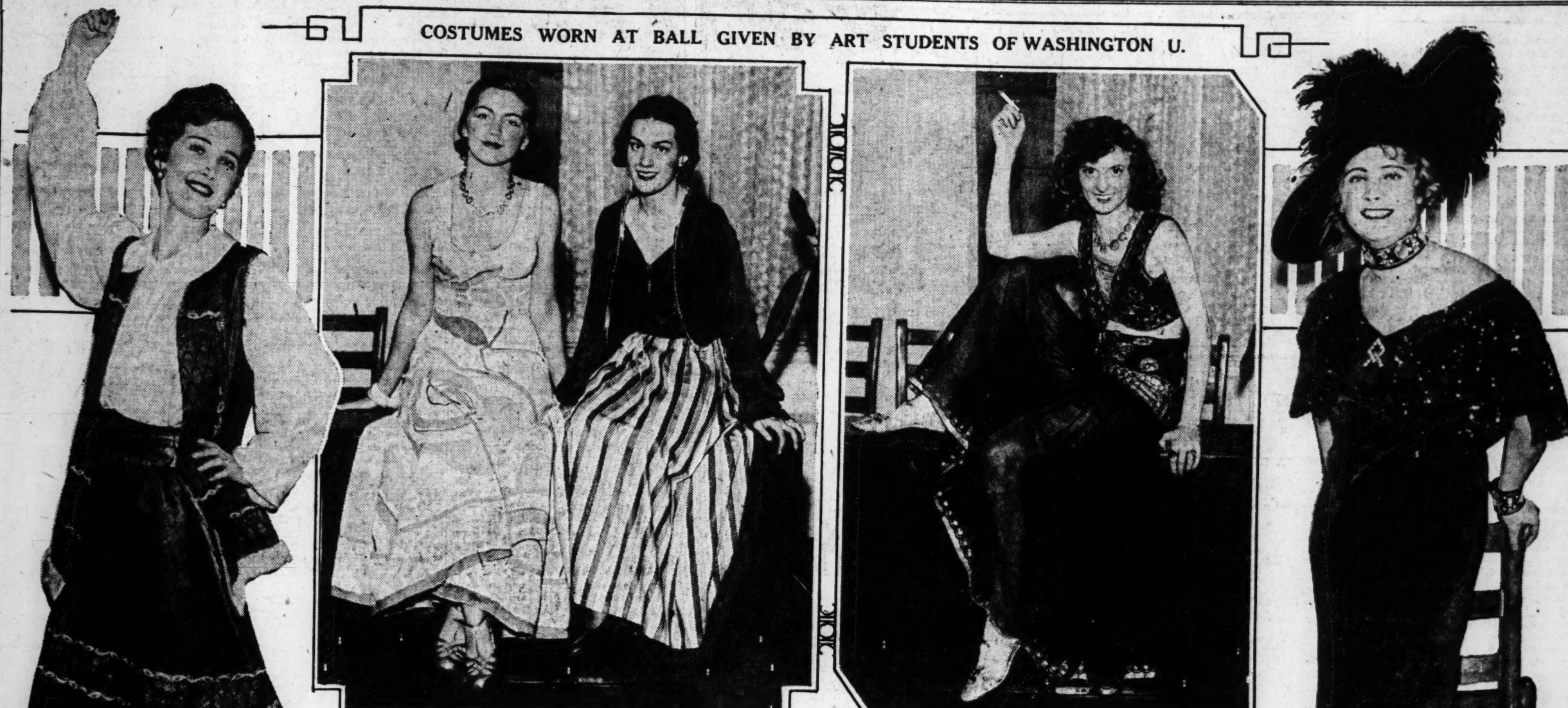
IN THE MAGAZINE TODAY---Turn to Page 3, Please



PAGES 1-6D.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933.

COSTUMES WORN AT BALL GIVEN BY ART STUDENTS OF WASHINGTON U.

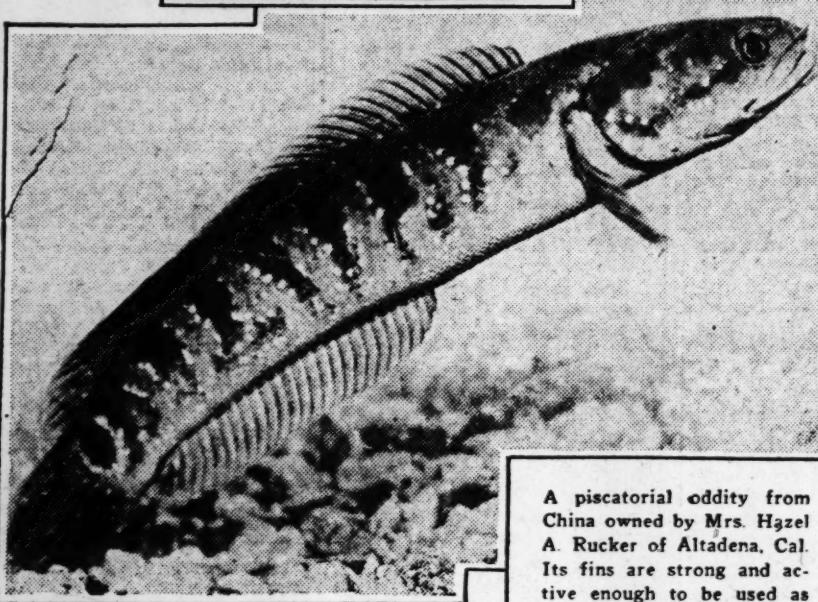


Miss Barbara Stevenson
and Miss Marguerite Mc-
Bratney

—By Post-Dispatch
staff photographer

Miss Josephine Leahy
as a
Russian
dancer.

SWIMS, WALKS,
LIVES
OUT OF
WATER



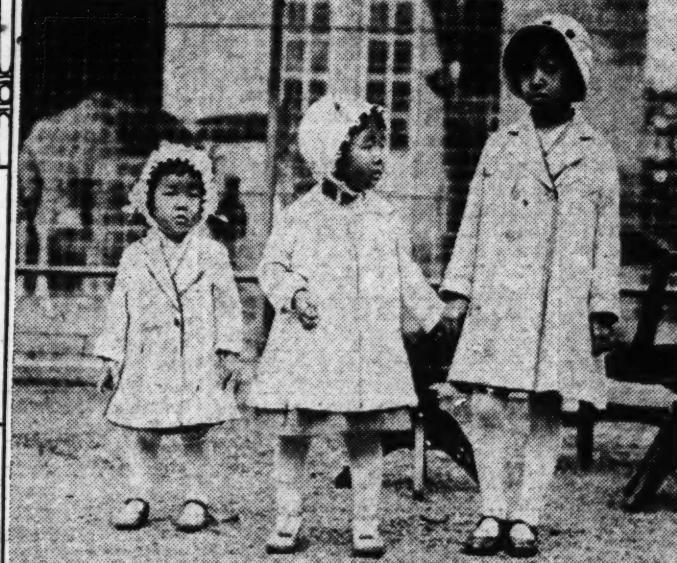
A pectoral oddity from China owned by Mrs. Hazel A. Rucker of Altadena, Cal. Its fins are strong and active enough to be used as legs. It does not die if kept out of the water even for a considerable length of time.

YOUNG MATRONS
OF NEW YORK SOCIETY



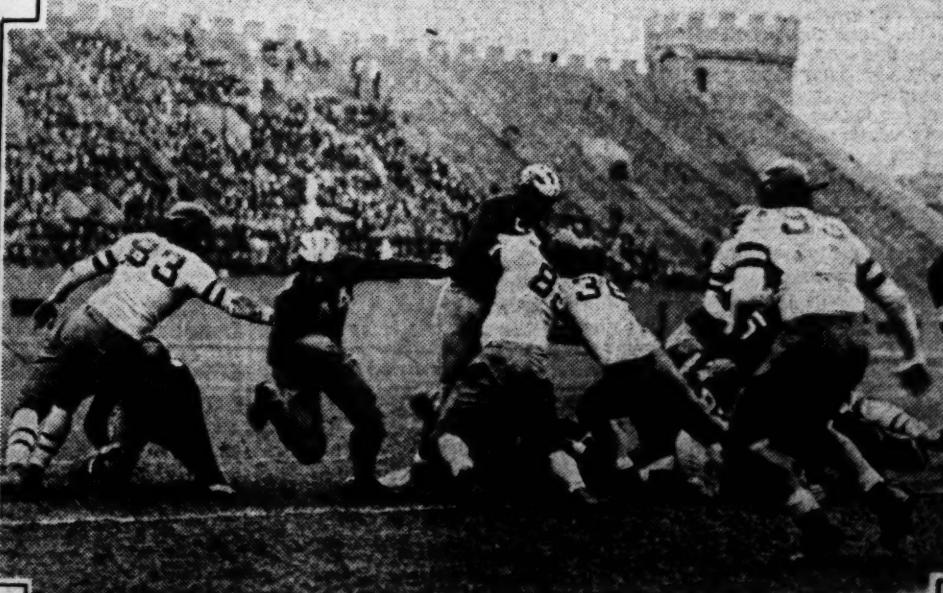
Mrs. Lawrence Copley Thaw and Mrs. Orson D. Munn photographed at Victory Ball on the eve of Armistice day.

ROYAL CHILDREN OF JAPAN



Three young daughters of the Emperor photographed on visit to the Tokio Zoo.

OPENING UP THE LINE AS PER PLAN



Snapshots taken during the football game between Chicago and Indiana, which ended in a 7 to 7 tie.

"Georgia Hall" at Warm Springs, Ga., which will be used as administration headquarters when Mr. Roosevelt goes there for the Thanksgiving day vacation. It was built by citizens through public subscriptions.

—Associated Press photo

A CAPITALIST OF THE OLD SCHOOL



Baron Henri de Rothschild, of the English branch of the famous family of financiers, photographed as he alighted from a taxicab in London.

Elsie Robinson on Hypocrisy
Hollywood Studio News

IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
THE firm for which my husband works is giving a dinner dance at one of the country clubs. As we have not been to any place of this kind for so long, I am a bit disturbed as to what kind of dress to wear. I had planned to buy a dress but now, with this to think of, I naturally want to buy something that will be appropriate, as I want to look my best. Would you suggest a street dress or something dressier? I want to get a dress that I can wear to a dinner, bridge, parties, etc., informal affairs. I have to have something practical. How about the new shade of green or brown? I can wear either of those colors. Also would black kid pumps be proper? R. H.

I noticed at a club dinner dance not long ago that at least half of the gowns were black. Most of them had rather wide girdles (about 30) made of some bright ribbon, green, red or turquoise blue. These were tied at the back in two loops and two at the ends. The necklines of these gowns varied. Some had the very high front of the present season and low back (not extreme), some had the little detachable cape, some wide sleeve bracelets. These gowns were, for the most part, long, but not touching the floor. They fitted the figure closely to the knee, then flared.

You see, such a gown without sash and with the little cap attached would do duty for you. If black is unbecoming, then with the ribbons to brighten it, then choose your brown or green, perhaps with a sparkling girdle of some kind. Kid pumps with bows or clips.

My gloves will not matter much, because you will, likely, remove them as soon as you arrive.

Dear Martha Carr:
CAN you tell me how it is that, as soon as a girl finds out she has you made (as it were) she seems to take you for granted and goes after the next fish? For instance, I went to dance and kept meeting girls who seemed to be interested in me; but after a few times of going with me, she evaded me and gave me a poor excuse. And don't think I wasn't a gentle- man.

Another thing, is it considered non-conventional for a group of boys to call on a group of girls three or four times a week and also for the few, who do not work, to drop in on these same girls during the day—and possibly take them away from some work which their mothers will have to do in their absence.

Please answer my questions on
ONE FISH.

In answer to your first question, I will say, that I have noticed this, too! Girls certainly do have a hankering for boys that are hard to get; then, having pulled in the line, toss the easy ones away with the exclamation, "Pooh!" Or some then grail boy—then seem to hard to get, leaving the perfectly lady-like, well-reared, clinging, amiable, with just about the expression quoted above. And you ask me "Why?"

I am not sure, but I think in both cases it may be attributed to the contrariness of human nature and the love of sport. But I may be mistaken—it may be the change of the moon.

The second question leaves me even more confused. The question of conformity seems just a little. I think it would depend upon the real mental endurance of the girls and the patience of the mothers.

I am sorry, but I can never promise an answer on a certain date, because of the exigencies of space.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE a boy friend who is very dear to me. We started going together when he was 25 years old and I 20 and were raised up close together. He has chewed to tobacco and smoked, since he was just a boy. He also drank.

Now, Mrs. Carr, after he went with me about three times, he asked me to marry him. I asked him to quit drinking, which he did in a short time. I asked him to give up his tobacco. He said he would, but it would take some time. Then twice after I caught him chewing he quit. But the smoking, Mrs. Carr, he told me he would quit, and I know he did try, but I would catch him with it on his breath.

I didn't want him to quit, just to make him mind me, but for his own benefit. He has broken my heart over these cigarettes several times. The other night he asked me if I wouldn't let him smoke a pipe. He said it was torture for me to make him do without. I got so angry I cried. Should I tell him to give up the tobacco or me?

WILLING TO FORGIVE.

Very likely you have the boy's interest at heart and want to help him keep his health. But don't

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

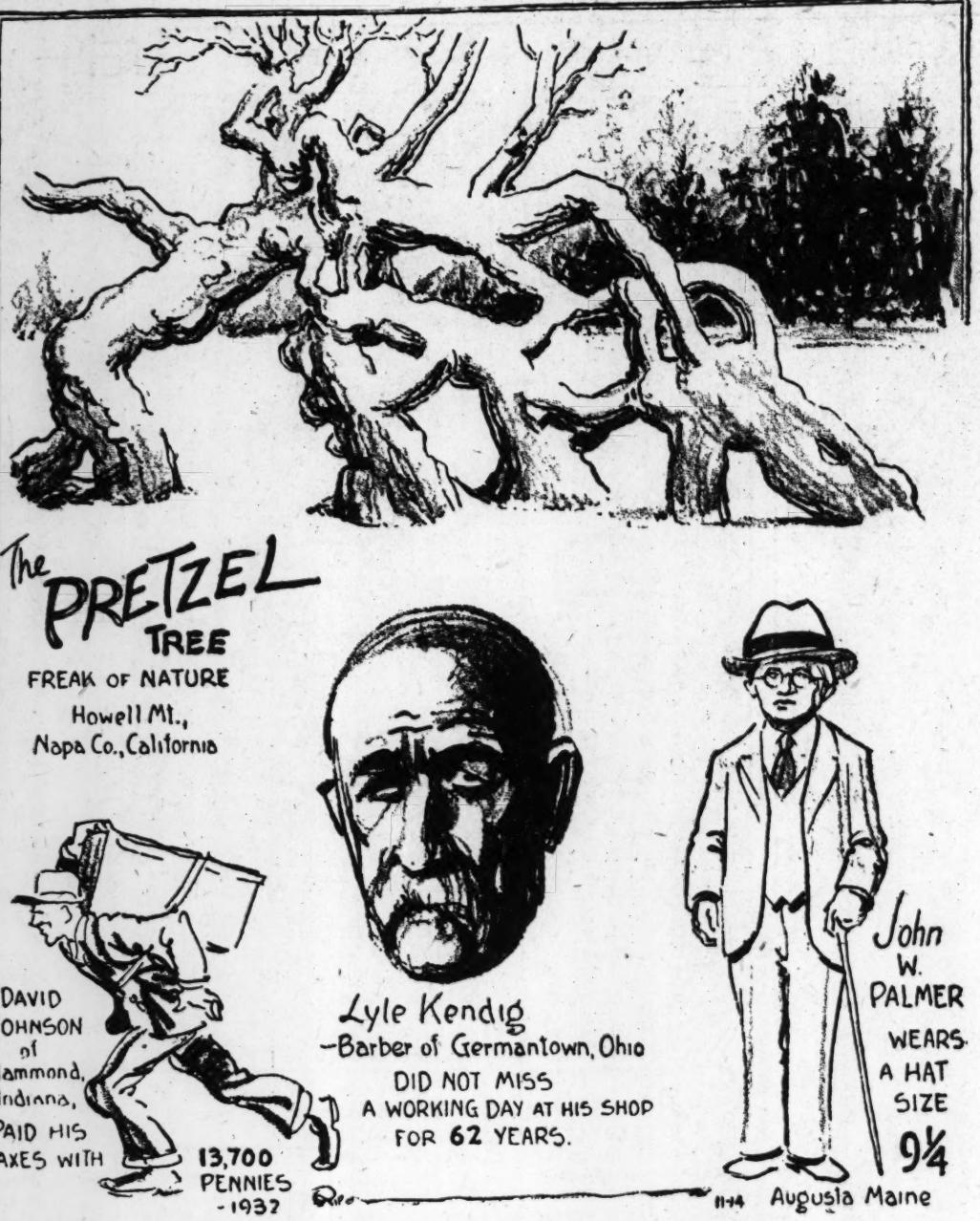
DAILY MAGAZINE

TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 14, 1932.

A Pattern for a House Frock
Emily Post on Etiquette

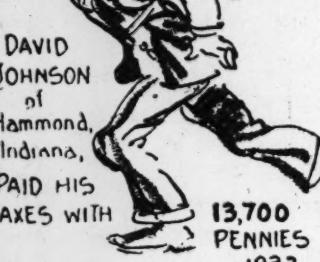
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

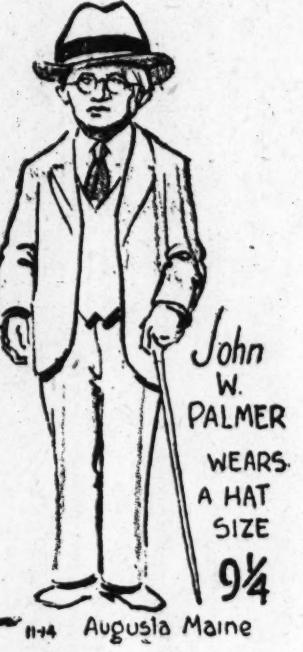


FREAK OF NATURE

Howell M.,
Napa Co., California



Lyle Kendig
- Barber of Germantown, Ohio
DID NOT MISS
A WORKING DAY AT HIS SHOP
FOR 62 YEARS.



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

CAN A CAN CATCH COLD?

Tin is subject to the so-called tin disease. When exposed to a moderately low temperature, tin transforms itself into a modification known as gray tin which is extremely brittle and useless. The purer the tin the more likely it is to catch cold and to decay. By mixing or alloying it with other metals, it may be strengthened against the tin disease.

TOMORROW: An Oversight in Brick.

IN HOLLYWOOD - - With Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 13.
YOU won't be surprised, Harry Joe

has a hankering for boys that are hard to get; then, having pulled in the line, toss the easy ones away with the exclamation, "Pooh!" Or some

then grail boy—then seem to hard to get, leaving the perfectly lady-like, well-reared, clinging, amiable, with just about the expression quoted above. And you ask me "Why?"

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Today

Continued From Page One

of New York do more to govern this country than the White House at Washington, and "We live under a Government of men and morning newspapers."

This country lives under a Government, not of newspapers, but of

tears of millions of newspaper readers, who base their opinions, as they must, on the contents of news-papers.

In George Washington's day, a certain Irish editor made himself offensive, repeatedly warning Washington against making him self king of the United States. Some believe that, without that Irish editor, this country might have had a king. Not a few, by the way, believe it would have been better if we had had one in place of the ups and downs of elections. They found that the accidents of royal birth would be more harmful than election accidents, because royal accidents last longer.

Washington, gradually raising the

price of gold that it is buying, raised the price yesterday to \$33.45 an ounce, up 13 cents.

The price used to be under \$21.

What will Uncle Sam do with his big pile of new gold after he gets it? He won't let Americans have gold, and his own dollar is paper, and down to about 60 cents.

That question will interest the public when the time comes to let the people know who is being done with their money, and why.

Cranberry jelly poured into a shallow pan and when stiff cut into small shapes makes effective garnishes for salads or meats. Small cookie molds or biscuit cutters can be used.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

There Are No Hypocrites

I was beginning to wonder about life; beginning to ask questions. Why were things and people as they were? Why were some so kind to others so cruel? Why did some persons seem to be two people in one—talking in one way, living in another; good, outside; bad, inside?

Such persons, said my elders, were Wicked Hypocrites. And the worst of it was, they knew they were wicked. They wanted to be wicked. No body could stop them. They did.

I don't believe it! The latest yarn to emerge from the Land of the Hoozyoo allegedly concerns a recent attempt of Sam Goldwyn to compliment the men on his writing staff.

Assembling them in his office, he leaned back in his mahogany swivel and said: "Gentlemen, we are going to do better and better things. We're going to expand in the right way. I know we can do this, because we've got a good company for an organization."

You Tell Him.

Hal Shocket wires to say: "How

soon after selling Phil Baker a new gag can a writer start suing Milton Berle?"

Angels Tread.

That exclusive group of gazet-

ters, who are honored with open-

ing night seats in the theater, have

been assigned to them are further

and further to the rear of the

house.

The best explanation for this is offered by Mark Barrow who at- tends premiers for the Associated Press. The great majority of current productions, he points out, are angled by men new to the theater, the list of on-line produc-

ers having swindled him.

After a moment, he continued:

"And have you ever voted be-

fore?" To which Condon answered

"I'm an author," replied Condon.

The clerk was puzzled. "Tell me this again," he said, and when Condon repeated his statement, the registrar looked at him with hope less condescension and finally jotted down: "Occupation—Other."

After a moment, he continued:

"And have you ever voted be-

fore?" To which the clerk answered

"I'm a poet," replied the clerk.

"Never voted before?" cooed the

clerk with disgust. "Well, pal, be-

fore I can okay you, you'll have to

go down town and take the ill-

literacy test."

Warning.

Wiley Appleby asserts he over-

heard it in a Brooklyn speak.

"This liquor won't hurt my eyes, will it?" queried a new customer.

"No," retorted the bar-keep. "Not

if you have the money to pay for

it."

PINCH-HITTING FOR

Walter Winchell On Broadway

Owing to the illness of Walter Winchell, this column is being written by Paul Yavitz until Mr. Winchell's recovery.

I Don't Believe It!

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OD
STE
LY POST

Fixtures

closing snapshots
lovely old Colonial
"Dear Mrs. Post:
your article on
re-wiring our
house delight in the new
as beaut; of our
home in owing to
your article. Every-
thing is finished
brackets to put
next to a gilt
Chinese Chippendale
mirror over
our Adam mantel
in small formal
parlor. (Our living
room is finished).
But we also want two
pairs of lights for
the dining room.
We light the table
with plenty of
candles almost
the thought electric
much better. But
our means the only
be had in our city
candles almost
made for full-
ing Advantage.

mine has beautiful
crystal prisms and
that are the size of
flame-shaped bulbs.
I am sure these
are as precise and successful
as their vendors claim; but I do
feel that the danger of duplication
can be better tackled by
more direct bidding.

Wasting the trump's Outstanding
ing Advantage.
I feel that it is a waste of the
highest ranking bid to use it without
the cushioning of the leeway
principle merely as an artifice to
show more strength yourself rather
than as the means of giving your
partner a chance to make another
constructive bid, when unable to do
so yourself, though willing to go
on if he can belatedly bid the
bidding for offset. For instance, if
the bidding has been one spade by
you, four spades, is it not logical
that you should be able to use the
rebid four no trumps in a negative
sense rather than a positive one?
If you do not care to bid in a
trump, you can bid it is not
hard to specify their form by bidding
them and to keep the no-trump
bid on the same level as a chance-
giving procedure, enabling your
partner to make the next constructive
move? He can now bid five
in another suit, and you can still
sign off at five spades, if needs be.
How clumsy it is to ask you to bid
at this point five spades just because
you are not sufficiently pro-
vided with aces or even to show also kings.
I do not know whether these de-
vices are as precise and successful
as their vendors claim; but I do
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Post, will you
what you think? We
order just one pair
and wait until we
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room. But if
we are to be replaced,
as lighted, I am
we had not put
all brackets at all,
les were a perfect

must agree that
in best taste at a
are not easy to
a church can
not fat chunks are
with any fix-
in a Colonial
want to order
side lights, I can
you about the
all flame-shaped
a number of
in my own house
and half a dozen
from the two to
the other hand
called to pay so
that you have
dining-room pairs,
out what other
we have put on
on

1933.)

Ladies
et
Opener.

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not marvelous
range relish
resting topic
made:—
NREJISH
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relishes.

1 to 1 1/2

Pot cranc
knife, remo
te membrane
posed on the
pulp through
ar and berries,
fore serving,
glasses, cover

or 44 ways
nior Cran
ce. . . . New York

to Dept. N

RY EXCHANGE

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ant ad in the

is a message

Correct Service for Wine
Lesson in Contract Bridge

TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 14, 1933.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3D

Horoscope for Wednesday
A Visit to St. Louis Stores

BRIDGE
" by "
P. HAL SIMS

Concluding Remarks
About the Triple
Raise

IMS players have been so successful in their slam bidding, since they have adopted the procedure suggested in my other writings, that sponsors of other systems have had to bestir themselves. One "idea," heralded as a remarkable discovery, is the use of high notrump responses, above the game level, to show a certain number of aces or even to show also kings. I do not know whether these devices are as precise and successful as their vendors claim; but I do feel that the danger of duplication can be better tackled by more direct bidding.

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Chapter of the Serial Story
A Laugh With Ted Cook

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

More About Clara Bow
She Starts for Hollywood

DANGEROUS WATERS

—By—

WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

"I JUST got up, dear," Shelby began, then held back the truth, rising to her lips. The illusion of his nearness passed. He was away from her. In Detroit.

" Didn't sleep well?"

"Not so very." Then, hastily, "just lonesome, I reckon. It doesn't matter."

"I guess you haven't got the papers yet," he said.

"What?"

"The papers. Gosh, Shelby, I'm glad I didn't let you go on Gene's yacht."

And because she made no comment, he hastened on: "It's all over the front page, even out here. Everybody on the boat got plastered and a show girl was drowned. It was pretty awful, Shelby. Wyattville's going to have a swell time explaining Gene away now. You, you certainly had a lucky break, keeping out of that."

"Yes—a lucky break." Faulnily.

"Sorry I was cross to you, honey, when you asked about going."

"You were awfully wise, my dear." Her lips were dry. She wished he would ring off, have done with it. But he wanted to explain why he couldn't be home for a week. He hated to think of being away from her so long, not getting her sleep. But a lot of lawyers were holding things up. "And you know lawyers are." Yes, she knew how lawyers are. He was so sweet, so full of endearments when he said good-bye, that she stood holding on to the telephone which had brought his voice. She felt frightened alone there in the little back parlor, wondering how she could ever tell him.

THEN she was glad that Johnnie's voice had faded out, left her to try and puzzle out a problem which had become exclusively hers. For less than a minute she allowed herself to be weakened, to lean irresolutely against the door which concealed her from Mrs. Agnew's prying look. Then strength came back and native common sense—horse-sense, which she had learned more from the stableman than from her own breed.

She managed to whistle, merrily off the key, and to put on an air of lightness as she faced Mrs. Agnew in the dining-room—the handy woman was setting down the coffee-pot, and her mouth had puckered to a smile.

"My goodness, I have been lazy," trilled Shelby, dipping into her grapefruit.

"I was going to wake you up," gloomed Mrs. Agnew, "when Mr. Murphy come to look at the water-back. But I knew you wanted to git your sleep. My husband says God made the sun to git up by. But then us folks over to our house"—

"I'm right shiftless, Mrs. Agnew," admitted Shelby, and her eyes widen. "Haven't the papers come yet?" A casual question.

"Oh yes. They come. They're in the kitchen." Evidence that Mrs. Agnew had been reading them; with the tread of Fate she returned and laid New York's two most respectable dailies at Shelby's plate. "That's awful news," about Mr. Fairchild, "Mr. Wyatt."

"Mr. Fairchild?" Black headlines floated before Shelby's eyes, which remained round and innocent.

"Him such a nice gentleman—folks would think, and so free with his money. But you can't trust the best of 'em out of your sight. Mrs. Wyatt. I'd never go with a man on a yacht. Not for all the money there is, Mrs. Wyatt."

Shelby's inattention, perhaps, or the smell of burnt bacon in the kitchen, called Mrs. Agnew away. To Gene Fairchild and his troubles a morning paper had devoted one of its sedate columns. Oiga Hungerford, formerly of "Knocking Around," Clarence M. Goodwin—Police, still looking for body... restrained expression, no opinion, save those which Mr. Fairchild himself had given at Port Jefferson. Miss Hungerford had come aboard the White Bell at Greenwich; she had been waiting for the New Rochelle try-out of "Lighthearted Suise," in which she had a small part. Mr. Goodyard was on the yacht to talk business, as he and Mr. Fairchild were associated in several enterprises. Mr. Fairchild had asked Miss Hungerford to be his guest, as she was dissatisfied with her show and he hoped to find something better for her; her father had been his partner in a California lumber enterprise, and Mr. Fairchild felt some responsibility in her professional career.

All so glibly credible. Shelby, as she read, could hear Gene speaking rapidly, persuasively. Yes, Miss Hungerford had been drinking when she came aboard. She was noisy, and he had tried to quiet her. Because she asked for liquor, Mr. Fairchild had got her some which he carried for medicinal purposes. It hadn't quieted her. She had run to the rail and sat on it against the owner's advice; before the men could seize her she had fallen.

Capt. Cummings of the White Bell had been there to sustain the tale every word of it: members of the crew were blantly ignorant, save that they had manned boats and rowed around the flaring buoys, in search of Oiga; the Filipino steward in his broken English had waited upon Mr. Fairchild's heroism in diving over the side in the for-

CLARA BOW Takes Her First Train Ride as She Heads for Hollywood "She's Impossible," Says First Movie Producer to See Her



Clara . . . she had to go on a diet shortly after this photo was taken.

By Mae Tinee
CHAPTER TWO.

THE constant giggling of a 17-year-old girl in her outer office so annoyed Miss Alton, story agent, who professionally handled people, that she let the young pest into her inner sanctum.

And so Clara Bow, in her little old sweater and faded skirt, stood before the woman who was to be her, so to speak, bridge from Brooklyn to Hollywood, and her companion on her first train ride (of which more in a minute), and asked for a job.

This was two years after she had played that part in "Down to the Sea in Ships." During those two years, she told Miss Alton, she'd been trying to shake off the fear that her promise to her insane dying mother had saddled her with.

Intensely superstitious, Clara was afraid that something would happen if she were seriously to accept the offer. Realization of her mother's condition and belief in her own ability had, at last, resulted in her determination to take up a screen career.

"And so she stood before me looking for a job," wrote Miss Alton. "I'm out of it, I thought. She was because there dwelt in her the sporting conscience which made her responsible for a skittish horse or her husband's peace of mind, she said, staring at the paper, knowing that she was not out of it. She remembered what Mrs. Agnew had said, pursing her little mouth. "You can't trust the best of 'em, Mrs. Wyatt." The newspaper accounts might be ever so suave, but to the common sense of the common mind there was more to it than that.

Shelby stole up to her room, where she locked the door stealthily after taking her shoes to a washstand and cleansing them. She dropped them in a bureau drawer. The red coat, which was too badly stained to wash quickly, she hung in the back of a closet where Mrs. Agnew seldom peered. Then noiselessly she glided back to the dining room and stolidly ate her breakfast.

She wore a sweater and a skirt that had once been pleated. She attacked the new life with a pitiful little paper maché bag containing one suit of underwear, a bikini color, covered with cheap lace; one pair of stockings, and a lace-cuff sweater. Besides

"Aw, gowen," she said; "let 'em enjoy the music!"

The train pulled into the station. Mr. Schulberg was on the job with cameramen, publicity shooters, executives, actresses, and all the other trimmings for a big reception. But Miss Alton saw him first. She grabbed her grimy, wild-haired, besweat charge, bribed a porter, and shot through an unwatched exit to a waiting cab and the Yacht Club, where she cleaned Clara up. Then she called Mr. Schulberg, who wept: "Where ARE you?"

"I knew then," wrote Miss Alton, "that I had not been wrong in the other passengers. Clara was

caught parts, you know, like a dentist, and filling it with concrete. I o'clock she rode away breathless, stimulated by the mere physical effort of fighting down a memory. She had had a nightmare. Nightmares are nothing. A disappointed girl who wanted a star part in an impossible play had got the lead. She had said so. A terrible thing to do. But Shelby wanted to live. And Johnnie would be home in a week. She was glad that he would be so long away. There would be time to forget enough to meet him with happiness.

After lunch—this was the day when Mrs. Agnew insisted on a walk—Shelby heard an iron-shod clatter among the pebbles in the front yard, looked out and saw Mrs. Agnew, mounted side-saddle, rather badly, on a fine sorrel, to the executioner.

"He never asks me to any of his amazing parties," said Nicko, gazing into the miles which needed doctoring.

"Neither does he me," said Shelby, by the time she had changed her pronoun too late. Nicko fondled her knee, waved one of her very new riding boots in air.

"Hello, Nicko. Won't you come?"

"I was just running over to Platt's to look at a couple of bounds," said Nicko amiably, seat on the porch. "I had no idea, she said, that you and Johnnie could build such a perfectly lovely nest. You ought to have a true-doctor, though. They have a way of boring into the



Still has the phonograph . . . Clara and Richard Cromwell.

"Men, young and old, married and single, gay and grave, all felt the strange magnetism of the girl."

"There was a famous tennis player who was enthralled by her. The son of a Pasadena millionaire took us to the dinner to luncheon one day. When he swung off the train at his destination he held her something which grimed little hand and looked into her large, emotional eyes until his family dragged him away. Ten minutes later Clara had forgotten him."

"Maxine," Clara queried on one occasion, "where does the conductor sleep?"

"I mean the fella that runs the train. It's four days since we left New York and he hasn't stopped to the damn train long enough to get a plug of tobacco."

The wiring of flowers proved another puzzle to her. She couldn't understand how some flowers sent from New York to Chicago, where they had a stopover, "stayed so fresh so long and got here so quick."

"I was a nervous wreck," said Miss Alton, "when we neared Los Angeles, but I HADN'T been bored."

The train hadn't gone very far before Clara knew everyone it. She visited nearly every compartment and she the porters and conductors were all in perfect harmony, like a glee club, when the time was over.

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arched brows lifted a little. "I don't know. I wasn't there." She paused to contemplate, then took up the thread. "If it had been anybody but that poor Hungerford girl, I suppose he thought he could buy her off, the way he buys people, right and left. I suppose that's what you call her?" This Oiga I suppose she blackmailed him. The simplest way was to push her into the water and sail on." Strictly impersonal, she waited for an opinion.

Shelby hesitated, to collect her wits, then said, "That would be rather ridiculous, don't you think?"

"Shelby," said Nicko, as though she hadn't been listening. "Of all the people round here you and I are the only ones who remember the Gene Fairchild affair. California is a long way off."

"About the same distance it ever was," said Shelby.

"Now Gene Fairchild," persisted Nicko, "only wanted to amuse himself, as far as that Hungerford girl was concerned. We all know that she was crazy about you-all, as you'd say."

"We-all?" asked Shelby. "And who are we-all?"

"Darling, let's not be so coy," Nicko walked over to the sorrel, began untiring the reins. "Gene's improving Wyattville a lot, isn't he? But I do wish he'd do something more about the Yacht Club. The Huntington Yacht Club, I think is lovely. Don't you?"

A little pause. Her sherry-colored eyes were averted.

"I don't know. Is it?" Terribly

quiet, Shelby's question.

"I had tea there yesterday afternoon. I stayed till after six. Such a jolly time at the harbor. And you can watch all the shipping. I always like to sit near a window. To watch the Ambassador Hotel, where she cleaned Clara up. Then she called Mr. Schulberg, who wept: "Where ARE you?"

"I know," said Nicko, "that you weren't on the train."

"You understand," Miss Alton

promised, "when you see Clara."

"My God," said Mr. Schulberg, a half hour later, "the girl is impossible!"

"Give her a test, please!" pleaded Clara's friend.

With the look of an interest grown not only tired but a little sick, Mr. Schulberg led the way to a cold and barren stage.

"Laugh!" he commanded the big-eyed child in the sweater and skirt.

Clara laughed.

"STOP laughing, CRY!" shrieked Schulberg. And, says Miss Alton:

"Immediately, in the snap of a finger, a flood of tears drenched her cheeks. She was an emotional machine!"

Schulberg turned to me, threw up his hands and said: "You win!"

And so Alice—pardon—Clara entered Wonderland.

"WHAT sort of house would you expect Clara Bow to buy?" when she realized that she had money enough to get anything she wanted.

"Going Forward Through Education," Dr. William Head, director of the first permanent College of Physical Education in the country.

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TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 14, 1933.

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 850 kc.; KMOX, 950 kc.; KWFU, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 1250; KFUO, 550.

12:30 noon **RSO—MUSICAL**. R. OSALIND DAY'S Stories for Children, at 5 o'clock, and a recital by Frances Aida, soprano, with Xavier Cugat's orchestra, at 15:15, are among especially worthwhile programs on KSD for this evening. Other KSD features tonight will include the weekly *Hyacinth Sing* at 5:30; *Cheerio's Musical Mosaics* at 5:45; *Symphony Preview* at 6 o'clock, Lum and Abner at 6:30; *Benny Moroff's orchestra* at 7 o'clock, the Washington Merry-Go-Round and dance music at 7:15; *Wayne King's orchestra* at 7:30; *Ben Bernie* and orchestra at 8 o'clock, Ed Wynn and Graham McNamee at 8:30; *Lives at Stake* drama at 9 o'clock; *Mme. Sylva of Hollywood* at 9:30; *Three Sisters* at 9:45; dance music at 11 o'clock, Third act of *"Manon,"* at 11:30.

7:45 **KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA**. KMOX—Voice of Experience, KMOX—*Adventures in the World of History*, WIL—*Local Events*.

7:45 **KMOX—"The Hospital Case."** KWFU—*Trade and Market*, Nat Shilkret's orchestra, WIL—*Celebrity Talk*, Eddie Rabbitt's orchestra, CBS—*California Melodies* with Alton Skippert.

7:45 **KSD—BEN BERNIE AND ORCHESTRA**. CBS Chain—*California Melodies*, Interview with Edward H. Robinson, WIL—*Local Events*, WEF—*Opportunity Program*, KMOX—*Betty and Eddie*, Eddie Rabbitt's orchestra, CBS—*California Melodies* with Alton Skippert.

7:45 **KSD—MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA**. KWFU—*Music*, WEF—*Books*, WIL—*Local Events*.

7:45 **KSD—FRANCIS ALDA, soprano**. KWFU—*Music*, WEF—*Books*, WIL—*Local Events*.

7:45 **KSD—NURSERY RHYME HOUR**. WIL—*Orchestra*, Hall's orchestra, KWFU—*Talk* (4:50); *Musical Moments*.

7:45 **KSD—HEDREN'S STORIES**. WIL—*Local Events*.

7:45 **KSD—WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA**. KWFU—*Music*, WEF—*Books*, WIL—*Local Events*.

7:45 **KSD—WALTER SEARS ORCHESTRA**. KWFU—*Music*, WEF—*Books*, WIL—*Local Events*.

7:45 **KSD—JOHN D. LYNN'S QUARTET AND VOICERS ORCHESTRA**. KWFU—*Music*, WEF—*Books*, WIL—*Local Events*.

7:45 **KSD—MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA**. KWFU—*Music*, WEF—*Books*, WIL—*Local Events*.

7:45 **KSD—WALTER SEARS ORCHESTRA**. KWFU—*Music*, WEF—*Books*, WIL—*Local Events*.

7

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



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Popeye—By Segar



(Copyright, 1933.)

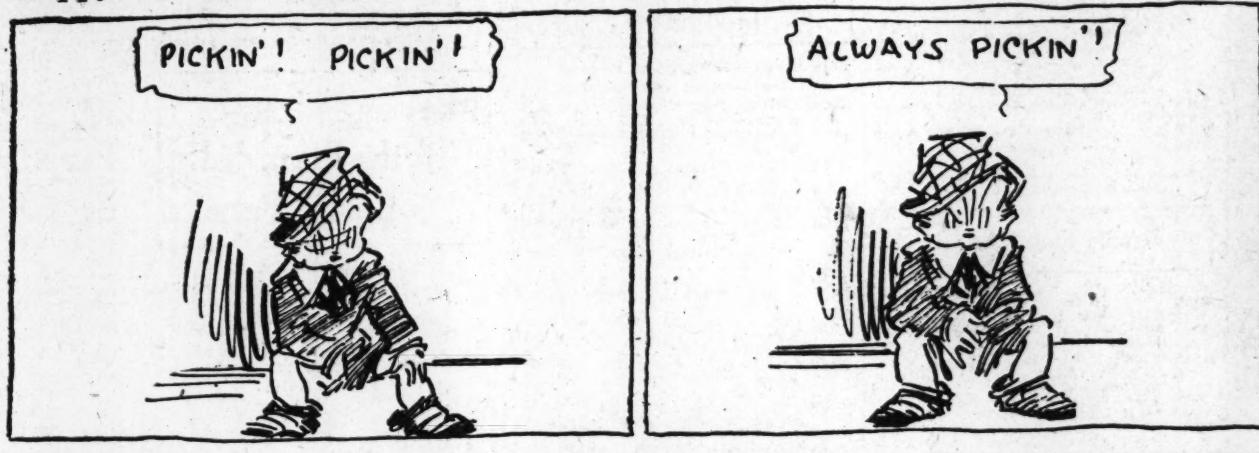
Her Prodigal Son



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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



No False Colors



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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Sail on and on



(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



The Duchess Arrives



(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



"Or Two in a Tub"



(Copyright, 1933.)



Down on the Bingo Farm

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

SECRETARY WALLACE was not only a farmer but ran a farmer's paper. That proves a man can be in two places at the same time.

He's a real divot kicker from Iowa. That's where they buy hogs in the fall for \$3, sell 'em in the spring for \$3 and pay the middleman \$3 for making the sale.

Looks like the farmer is the fifth man in the quartet. He's singing loud as anybody. But he ain't getting paid for it.

Mr. Wallace promises the farmers better times and happy days and there ain't any doubt that prices are picking up. In the meantime, we have wired our Washington man to find out if Mr. Wallace sold the farm to buy a newspaper or traded the paper for the farm.

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**MORE SATISFACTION
CAN'T BE BOUGHT
FOR 5¢**

**WRIGLEY'S
SPERMINT
THE PERFECT GUM**

THE FLAVOR LASTS



VOL. 86. NO. 71.
CHEROKEE BANK
PRESIDENT AND
VICE PRESIDENT
GET TEN YE

Henry P. Mueller and
ry G. Freiert Plead Guilty
of Embezzling \$208,000
and Falsifying Book
Closed Depository.

5-YEAR SENTENCE
ASSISTANT CAS

Government Charges
Money, Taken Over
riod of Years, Was
by Officers for
Market Operations.

Henry P. Mueller, preside
the closed Cherokee National
and Harry G. Freiert, vice
dent, were sentenced to 10 ye
prison by Federal Judge Dade
day when they pleaded guilty
embarrassing \$208,000 and fa
money was used in stock marke
speculations.

Rudolph L. Provaznik, an
cashier, indicted jointly with
also pleaded guilty and was
to five years in prison.

The indictment charged sm
ments totaling \$159,000, but D
Attorney Breuer, in his stat
to the Court, said he had be
formed by the Federal receiv
is liquidating the bank the
total abstracted was \$208,000.

To Leavenworth Saturda
The bankers made no stat
in court, but their counsel
commented on the evidenc
concerned each of them
the courtroom they were ta
the United States Marshal
before going to City Jail. Th
be sentenced to Leavenwo
itself Saturday.

Breuer told Judge Dav
Mueller and Freiert were se
organization of the bank
and were in direct charge of
fairs. Provaznik, while an
cashier, had the duties of
keeper, Breuer said. The Co
had no evidence that any
ink shared in the money em
Breuer said, but he was in
tion to stop the speculations
and Freiert had not done so.

The bank, the District At
said, was prosperous un
when Mueller and Freiert be
speculate in the stock mark
its funds.

Helped Straighten Out Ad
"For the purpose of this in
tion," he added, "they simply
notes in the names of pro
St. Louis or customers
bank, or forged withdrawal
saves and withdraws." Before
dictments were returned,
Freiert aided the Gov
in straightening out the af
the bank, and Mueller had
such help after his indi
None of the three, he poin
had any previous criminal

In behalf of Provaznik,
40 years old and lives
Loughborough avenue, his
Patrick H. Cullen, said ev
had done had been at th
tion of Mueller and Fre
client, he said, had obtai
asked that leniency, and
paid.

Freiert's attorney, forme
Attorney Albert Sch
said Mueller had been do
to Mueller and that he c
to make use of the bank
for speculation with Muell
threats of physical violen
by the bank's president.

William Baer, counsel fo
denied there had been any
threats. His client, he s
not seeking to shift the bu
any one, but by his plea
had assumed the burden.

The indictment to whi
bankers pleaded guilty wa
in which they were jo
individually. There
to be dismissed. It is
three counts of falsification
of embezzlement. Each d
was sentenced to five
on each count. For
and Freiert the sentences
first and second counts a
concurrently, as are those
third and fourth counts.
vaznik's case, all senten
concurrent.

Freiert is 47 years old, l
at 3918A Fillmore street.
ried and had a son at the
city of Illinois when he wa
An adult daughter
Provaznik also is a
and the father of two chil
Mueller, who is 53, has
who are recent high school
The family home is

Continued on Page 2, Col